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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

### AMUNDSEN GIVEN THE FULL CREDIT FOR HIS EXPLOIT

ENGLISH PEOPLE, HOWEVER HOPE THAT SCOTT ALSO REACHED THE POLE.

### **TELLS NO NEW SECRETS**

Norwegian Becomes Very Close Mouthed - and Refuses to Give Any Additional Details of His Journey.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, March, 9,-Capt, Ronald Ainundson's triumph is generally achunwledged here as being complete

and the Norweglan explorer is hall-

as the conqueror of the South

Many Britains, however, for the time being, are still clinging to the hope that Captain Scott's return may furnish a dramatic climax to the Ant-

The Royal Geographical Society, ing. while not questioning in any way

### WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM "GOODY-GOODY"

Wealthy Merchant Cast Off by Spouse Swear During Married Life. [. HREET GETALPHERS III]

Oakland, Cal., March 9.—Edwin Hirsch, a wealthy Irvington merchant, nover stays out late as night; he does

asked her husband as she stood in the body of his victim in the furnace. the doorway Just before leaving him The crime was fixed upon Roberts

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### DEATH IN ELECTRIC SIX PERSONS DEAD CHAIR AWAITS NEGRO

Joseph Roberts, Murderer Of Isaac S. Vogel Of New York Will Pay Extreme Penalty Monday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMEPTE.]

New York, March 9 .- Condenned to die for one of the most fiendish not use tobuce nor drink liquor; he is a very even-tempered man; he nover scolds his wife nor used profailty in the presence and now he has no wife. The court here today granted lifting and wealthy dealer in dismonds and boaten me occusionally," Mrs. Hirsch said to her spouse the day he went was convicted of the said to her spouse the day he went was convicted away," I might have kept on loving by last December. Roberts was conductor in the building in Canal Street carbon. Or if you had found fault with me, seeded me, broke a dish or a chair occasionally—anything but this. chair occasionally—anything but this 'The negro is supposed to have commonotonous 'goody-goody' business." initted the murder for the purpose of Then she shrugged her shoulders, robbery, as Mr Vogel carried much shapped her flagers and ejaculated lewelry about his person. After beat-Hah!"

"It's strange, lan't It?" Mrs. Hirsch made an ineffectual attempt to burn forever, "Levable men are never nice when; the police discovered the ne-and most men are soldem levable," gro's bloody finger prints upon the Then she went out and closed the silver eigenette case which belonged door behind her and Hirsch sat sigh- to the murdered man.

# WIFE'S THREATS AS

Grace Tells Attorneys How Spouse Had Troubled Dreams in Which She Threatened Him.

[HY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Atlanta, Ga., March 9,—"I might many of them on the uppe kill you at any time Gone." This is remote from assistance. what Eugene H. Grace claimed his alarm carried with H. the report that wife, Mrs. Daisy Oble Grace, charged one man was killed, consequently the wife, Ars. Daisy One triate, convey one man was after, consequence, with shooting him, told him one morn number of men killed was increased by one or two as the dreamen popertate. bor that had been troubled with unbleasant droums.

Grace, R. is said, told his attorneys. vesterday all about the nightmure torneys for Garco were told that Mrs. trol. Grace talked out loud in her dreams Four that many more men had persistent Minister at Part that her husband, Ohio, who ished was dispolled when the irreducing arrival when it will died in Philadelphia was the central men entered the building after the whether the American under control and found onforce the American

it is reported that attorneys for the defense are making an effort to allow her to make another ball even larger than that at which she was first released of \$7,000. The condition of her leased of \$7,000. The condition of her husband is improving, and another bond will be named today.

Rechester, N. Y., declared that with a crowd of fifteen men he rushed to the first floor to a door at the rear, but found it locked. "We beat upon the door," said fifteey, "but could not break it down, bund will be named today.

### WILL TAKE UP DIETZ APPEAL ON TUESDAY

Supreme Court Will Hear Arguments in Favor of New Trial for De-fender of Cameron Dam.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, March 9.—The appeal of

Former Chief Counselor for Mo-Namara Brothers Will Answer to Jury Bribing Charges.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, March 9 .- Chronce 8

Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamara brothers, will be placed on trial May the 14th on the charge of buying belied broom in the coor of the confessed dynamiter, James B. His brothers, Masillon, Horaco and McNamara, now serving a life term Pierloe Lous were put to death by him in San Quentin prison.

> ROOSEVELT GETS DAY OFF FROM JURY DUTY TODAY

ls Allowed to Return to Sagimore Hi for the Day-Expects to be Through Soon.

[BY ARROGATED THEORY.] Oyster Bay, March 9,-Col. Roose velt had a day off from jury duly there being no session of the court at

LORD MAYOR OF BERLIN RESIGNS AFTER 13 YEARS

Lord Mayor Kirschner Resigns Position at Age of Seventy, After Thirteen Years' Service.

[my associated paess,] Borlin, March 9,—The lord mayor of Borlin, K. A. Martin Kirschner, who han occupied the position since 1899, and was re-elected for another term last year, atmounces reday his inten-tion of resigning. He will be seventy

ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK

IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

Berlin Composer of Note is Recover-

## IN LODGING HOUSE FIRE IN CHICAGO

One Man Jumps to Death From Upper Story Window.-Others are Suf-[HY ARBOURATED PRESS.]

Chleago. March

Two unidentified men were found

ored five bodies from the building and yearly. It is a gross outrage and the blaze had been getten under conjecueity upon the tax payers."

There is a strong probability that more than twice that number of bodies will be found on the upper floor when the firemen can enter the building,

The establishment housed sevents five men, according to the proprietor when the flames were discovered and many of them on the upper floor were ed further into the building. Many of the men, after escaping

llames were under control and found or felgned is what is puzzling the atternova who are trying to clear up the shooting mystery. Mrs. Grace maintain which is a struggle to break down a locked door figured.

Frank Hickov. a maintain and the men had a Tson or will remain to protect the been sleeping empty. Survivors told American legation. A large crowd down a result of the protect the men had a trying to the protect the protect the men had a trying to the protect the pr

tins her innecesse in jall.

It is reported that attorneys for the Rochester, N. Y., declared that with

Finally all of us got back to the second floor and to the fire escape. The counterweight would not work, how therein, 'Murai 'asseptionsor's Wil-ever, and we were empelled to silde holm Paszkowski, director of the Germany down a chain and drop to the ground,"

MRS. WILLING PLEASANTLY, SURPRISED ON CIRTHDAY

Thirty Friends Bring Dinners and Help West Center Lady Cele- parts Her Eirthday.
[SPECIAL TO THE DAXHTEL]
West Center, March 8.—Mrs. Rob-

Rear Admiral Peary, Ernost Schackoften and Dr. Clarcott are all promisently displayed in the newspapers
as supporting the surnise that both the British and the Norwegian explorers may have-reached the goal and each of the former military tyrant of the other's success,

Oneral Caicou, Former Ruler of Island, Will Meet Death for Lisland, Will German culture and Related to celebrate her birthday. The Lisland who came with well-filled basfriends who came with a celebrate between German and Amery
libe approach the horsen plants to celebrate her birthday. The least to celebrate her birthday. The Meets to ce ON TRIAL MAY 14TH Indexes, and Mrs. J. Willing. W. Oulse, and Mrs. C. Willing. W. Oulse, Mrs. U. Woodstock, Mr. C. Willing. Willing. W. Willing. W. Willing. W. Willing.

### CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY ROAD ISSUED A CERTIFICATE

[BY ABSORBATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., March 9.—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-way company has been granted a certificate of convenience and necessity by the state railroad commission ompowering it to double track its line between Staddard, Vernon county, and De Soto, Crawford county, and from McCartney to Blake, in Grant county, in the southwestern corner of the state. This line skirts the Mis-sissippi river. The contemplated im-provements include reballacting of

NEW JERSEY SPINSTERS SEEK
COWCOYS IN OSHKOSH

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genorally,

Write to Postmaster for Names of Two Good Looking Cowboys and Receive Enlightenment, [их аввестатив риква,]

Oshkosh, Murch 9.—Two young ladies of Nawark, N. J., have written to the postmaster at Oshkosh, Wis., saying they desire to correspond with two after tooking cowloys who are stugle. The postmuster politely wrote them saying that they had inlised the shot by about 1,800 miles, and that they would have to go further west to find cowboys. He also sont them a booklet showing them views of the cHy.

STATE LANDS EXEMPTED

Attorney Meascrachinidt Gives Opin ion That Lands Bought by State Before January 1st Should Bear No Taxes.

Madison, March 9.—Assistant Altorney General J. E. Messerschmidt

### ICHAMP CLARK LAUDS DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Speaks of Fine Work of Democrats in Congress in Talk Before

> Kentucky Legislature. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Frankfort, Ky., March 9.—Speaker Champ Clark of the national house mon a guest in the capitol of his native jumped from the fourth story window been given out in a manner which and returned to its owners, into the life net held by firemen and may pass. We welcome the issue, We don't believe it can be blinked at, Two unidentified men were found postponed, minimized or shunted out sufficiented on the top floor of the jof the way. The present tariff law Shortly after five o'chick firemen raises about \$330,000,000 a year. It is Shortly after five o'clock firement cutinued their search and Fire Marshal Beyeerlich expressed the opinion that there were more bedies on the third fleer, which could not be reached because of the dense smoke. At 9:45 o'clock firemen had recovered five bedies from the building and the blaze had been gotten under son.

### MORE TROOPS SENT FROM MANILA TODAY

The first United States Transport Carries Nearly 500 Soldiers to Scene of Trouble in China.

Mantla, March 9-The United States Transport salled this morning for Taku, twenty miles from Tien Tsen from the lodging house left the scene, Taku, twenty miles from Tien Tsen so that it was impossible to determine with seventeen officers and 468 men that his wife had been having for how many were still in the building of the 15th infantry on board. Officer three weeks prior to the shooting, At-when the fire was gotten under con-Edwin Root who is in command will torneys for three were told that Mrs. report to W. J. Cathoun, the United States Minister at Peking, on his arrival whon it will be decided whether the American troops will reonforce the American guards in Tien

TO LECTURE AT MADISON

Professor Wilhelm Paszkowski To Tour American Universities-Comes From Berlin Universi-

farreign to this ossiered. iman institute for Foreigners conduct ed in connection with the University of Berlin, departed today for the United States to deliver a series of lectures on German culture, on the invitation of the Gormanistsic Society of America. "He will be heard at Vale, Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Wiscon-sin, Virginia," Minnesota, California, and several other universities and

Increase of Orders Still Unfilled Noticed in Reports of Steel Corporation,
[10] ASSOCIATION PRICES.]

New York, March 9,—Announcement was made by the U. S. steel corits books on February 29th totalled 5,544,200 against 5,579,721 tons on January 31.

### TO INAUGURATE KAI IN PEKING TOMORROW

Yuan Shi Kal to Take Oath of Office and Become President Tomorrow Executions Continue. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pekin, March 9.—Summonses were sent today to those personages which have been invited to attend the ceremony of the taking of oath of

amount of the loot stolen during the morning and was greeted by a crowd recent outbreak is being recovered of several hundred at the railway

### **GERMAN MINERS NOT** TO RECEIVE RAISE

Conference Between Workers And Owners Will End in Falluce is

wages of lifteen per cent, were fairly today. He admenished his hearers to discussed, the leaders of the social "be a bit slow about schemes to reinstansed, the leaders of the social. The it of slow noof schemes to relate induces unlocal states a proclamation stating that over two hundred of students arose to great that southhousand informs would go on strike ment with a chorus of college yells, in the Westphallan coal district next President Taft said, "and he a bit week, unless the mine owners revers slow about that too, for I wish there ed their decision not to accord the ad, was some other method of expressing vance asked for. There appears to approval than by college yells."

be very little hope that the mine owners will accede to the men's demands

monthly minimum wage of \$25. They world is against you. One man does threatened to strike on Murch 15 une not make a multitude any more than less this is granted.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH IS BURNED AT DETROIT than that which comes to any other people in the world."

Property Loss is Estimated at \$60,000 to St. John's Church in Michigan Metropolis.

LERGING GITATOORSA-YEL-Detroit, Mich., March 9,-Fire today destroyed St. John's Maponucco Ca-tholic church in this city. The proprty loss is ostimated at \$60,000.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
DEMANDED FOR SLANDER

Wants Recompense for Being Accused . of Setting Fire to Shingle Mill.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marinette, March 9,-Arthur Kruo-ger bas begun suit against H. Hartwig for \$5,000 damages for slander. He churges that the defendant accused him of causing the destruction by fire of the Hartwig shingle mill. ver, and both operate small shingle COAST ARTILLERYMAN

TEXTILE MILLS GIVE

Massachusetts Mills Post Notices of Advance in Wages of About 21,000 Employes. [пу авистатер гиске.]

Boston, Mass., March 3.—Notices of advances in wages were posted today at the textile mills in Lowell and Salem. In the former place 29,000 a crowd of disorderly artificeyment. Boston, Mass., March 3.- Notices of Salem. . In the former place 20,000 operatives will benefit and in the interpretation from Fort Adams. Gontile claims his ter 1,700. The advances probably pistol was accidentally discharged.

### TAFT IN CHICAGO TO MAKE SPEECH

PRESIDENT REACHES WINDY CITY EARLY THIS MORNING.

### POLITICIANS GREETED

Talked This Afternoon at the Armous Institute-Big Address This

Evening.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Chiengo, March 9 .- Prosident Taft arrived here today at 7 o'clock this station. Escorted by the reception committee he went directly to a down

town hotel for breakfast.

Seca Friends.
While he was at breaklast President Tuft received a number of political visitors. Among those were Governor Charles S, Deneen, David R, Forgan, President of the Taft club, Roy O. West, chairman of the republican state central committee, and postmaster Daniel Campbell,

Recort,

(br Associates raise.)

Berlin, Gormany, March 9.—After a meeting teday at which the replies of the mine owners to the department of at the Armon risellate of Technology at the Armon risellate of Technology.

Give Advice. . Addressing the students the presiors will accede to the men's demands and the efforts of the government to dent said "I would not discourage you bring about mediation are now do in your offorts towards progress. All chired by the miners to be too late. The inteers in the Hanover coal figural nature. Progress is always district have followed the example being made wherever education of these in the Westphilian and Silespirals. Be optimistic boys, because shin coal fields and today demanded you get joits don't think the whole

Opportunity Comes. "The only thing the country can do is to make more perfect the equality of opportunity. The opportunity that comes to Americans today is greater

Will Answer.
Oystor Bay, Murch 9.—Provident
Taft's speech at Toledo yestorday
probably will draw an extended reply from Col. Rosevelt. After reading the speech today Col. Rossevelt declined to comment at present, remarking

that anything he might have to say upon the subject would be said later on, after he had time to consider the matter. He did not indicate whether his reply would thin the form of a speech, magazine-article or state-Looks for Victory, Col. Itoosevelt and that Just now he

was concorned chiefly with the subject of presidential preferencial primaries. Referring to his political op-ponents he said they were i "lighting tooth and nail" in Michigan and Illinois against the primaries. "If they are established" he said, "I feel sure we will win. If they are not, we have

KILLED BY PATROLMAN

IN WAGES. Accidental Shooting During Pursuance of Duty Results in of Soldler.
[HY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Newport, R. I., March 9,—Edward K. Jones, a private of the 129th company, coast artiflery, was killed

AMERICAN

FRANCE FORCES CRISIS IN MEXICO.



Berlin Composer of Note is Recovering General J. E. Messersemidit in March Serious Illness Which has prepared an opinion declaring that land bought by the state to which the state gots title before January 1st dinty to Mexico if the Monroe Doc Inches Thompson of the President is going to January 1st the States to a realization of its from the Condition of its concerned. The question arose in Inches The States as at present 120,600 there could be moved to the changed front and logico.

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three weeks European powers, and particularly France, have been gartemplating the immediate dispatch di FROM TAX IS OPINION tect their individual interests. In view of the statement given out re cently to the powers that the United States in its present position cannot guarantee protection to. Europe in

cance. The sending by Prance of the ar

Moxico, this has particular signifi-

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# the discovery, and that it was ex-tremely unlikely that the question of ownership would never be brought up for joint commission arbitration for MILLION TO RELIEVE THE STARVING CHINESE Famine Rollef Committe in Co-oper

Ation With Red Cross Requests
Ministers To Voice Appeal. New York, March 9,-in order to raise the necessary \$1,000,000 relief

SOUTH POLE LAND?

International Law Authorities Discuss

Right to Antarctic Torritory
Through Amundsen Dis-

Now, York, March 9.—The question

of whether Norway owns the terri-tory surrounding the South Pole which has just been discovered by Rould Amundsen has already begun

to be discussed by authorities on in-

ternational law concerning the owner-ship of Arctic and Anarctic land.
Ever since 1778 when Captain Cook's expedition planted a flag in the Arctic regions, explorers of various

nations have carried the flags of their

country to various points in an at-tempt to reach the South Pole. It is generally believed that the

land in the Antarette will be regarded

In much the same way as 1s the Spitzburgen Archipolage which is in-

habited by men of various nations and is now regarded as joint posses-

Prof. Moore says that the task of offeetive occupancy of a territory in

the South Pole region would undoubt

celly prove more difficult than would

COVOTY.
- (BT ASSUMINTED PRESS.)

fund for the starving population of China within the next four months the China Pumine Rollef Committee, which is co-operating the Red Cross, has requested ministers of every denomination throughout the country will continue for four weeks, in ad-to make an appeal to their congregated dition to the numerous sections de-

CAPTAIN ROLAND AMUNDSEN

MILTIARY TYRANT OF

Capt. "Amundson's feat, is awaiting news from Capt. Scott, before committing itself by sending congratulations to Captain Anundsen.

In the meantime, if the Norwegian explorer, has any further secrets to HAITI IS CONDEMNED

charge of having been the principal on March 5, 1908, when ten persons, CAN NORWAY CLAIM

on Merca 5, 1908, when test persons, including three of his own brothers, were put to death. The accomplices of Calcou were sequitted. The date of the execution has not yet been set. General Julicus Calcou, who was at the time of the outbreak in 1908 mil-tary commander of the district, was chiefly known for his tyrannical nets, lie was at that time said to fairly hate all French people and he threatened to "stab out the hearts of his onomies." He is absolutely illiterate and while he was in office used a rule her stamp in signing documents.

and he personally directed their execution at is said on one occasion be killed twenty-eight men in less than that many hours, GOVERNMENT AND RATES

OF PANAMA CANAL IN

MEASURE INTRODUCED. [ведана оптановах ин] Washington, March 9.—The bill for the government of the Panama canal the government of the Panama canal Mincola. He said he thought it likely zone and the operation of the canal he would go to the court house every was agred to today by the house come day next week, for he has no idea was agree to today by the house commerce. It will not be a service will end, when his period of service will end, when his period of service will end, to fix toll within certain limitations a maximum of \$1.25 a ton being pressuantly and before an end of the control of the con cribed with a minimum not below an amount sufficient to maintain and operate the canal, No preference would be given to American ships.

MISSIONARY EXPOSITION HELD IN CINCINNATI

Modeled After Those Held At Lon-don And Boston—Customs And Deenes Of Foreign Lands Shown. Тирестав по тив наметте.

Cincinnati, O., March 9.-"The tion of resigning. He would be Cincinnati," a mammeth years of age this year. missionary exposition modeled after the similar expositions held last year in London and Roston, opened in Music Hall in this city today and dition to the numerous sections devoted to the representation of the to make an appeal to their congrega-tions tomorrow, which is to be known to them as the "Famine Day." The plan was originated by George Moos-er of the China Famine Rollef Com-mittee, with headquarters in this city who recently returned from the fam-ine-swept sections of China.

# TOLD IN NIGHTMARE

JOU younger chaps want the snappiest things going in the way of hats; wo've got om for you; stand ready to supply you. Want you to glance at our window tomorrow when you're passing by, Spring Hats \$2 and.

### **VIINBA**

Saturday at the

### Little Theatres

Majestic: "The Indian Massacre," sive frontier film over produced. English language. Royal: Vandeville, Flo Belmont, sales of ROCK COUNTY PROPERTY ARE RECORDED. danzing Eskimo dog: Shute trie, comedy acrobuts, Pictures: "At Rolling Forks," Nostor western; "Love Me, Love My Dog" and "Compromised by a Key,"

# Majestic

LACE CURTAINS Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY NOVELTIES

Pipes, Shamrocks, Hats, Snakes, Favors, Etc

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity.

One Private \$850. it will surprise must persons, says the Army and Navy Journal, to learn that the cost to the government of maintaining a private soldier is but a trifle more than it was 30 years ago. the same now.

### **CUESTION OF CRIME** DISCUSSED BY CLUB

to the full satisfaction of the large assembly present. Plane duets were rendered by Misses Doris Clarko and Hazel Biederman, a mandelin duet by Messes. Roy Hopkins and W. G. Atwell and Miss Margaret Chamberlain gave a rending. The evening proved most joyous and interesting and at the close refreshments were served.

Edgerton News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson have returned from an extended stay from Bt. Joe, Mich., where Mr. Erlekson owns a large fruit farm.

The common council met last night in adjourned meeting. In the absence of the mayor, Alderman Dallman president of the council, presided, Aside from allowing a budget of bills nothing further of importance

transacted.
Sunday at the Churches.
At the M. E. church, Rev. G. K.
Maclanis will conduct services both
morning and evening. The subject in
the morning will be "Christianity and
Other Radictors" and in the evaning Other Religious," and in the evening the subject will be "Fundamentals," There will be good music and a solo y Harry Graves. Epworth League at

graph; "The Little Match Seller," Selig: "The Taos Indians of both counters in the morning and evening. Rev. Schoenfeld preaching

ler," Selig; "The Taos Indians at Home," Selig:

Injestic: "The Indian Massacre," Spilman will conduct services both in the morning and evening.

At the German Lutheran church life in the yest. Most expensional and specific in the west. Most expensional will occupy the pulpit in the morning and evening, the evening service being conducted in the avening service being conducted in the covening service services.

Several Real Estate Transfers Town of Spring Valley-Two Union Farme Sold.

Several important transactions Rock County farm lands were re-corded at the office of the register of

city of Evansville, have sold a farm in the town of Union to Jucob T. Berryman of Union for \$4,175.

Herryman of Union for \$4,175.
The 118 acre farm of Heymour J.
Purington and wife in the town of
Union has been sold to Mark A. Hall
and wife for \$12,000.
Emma L. Andrew of Beloit, has sold
her property in the town of Magnolia,
to W. F. Bigelow for \$9,437,50.

Interesting People. The interesting people do not pose. They do not rave. They do not strut and awagger. They walk normally and talk unexcitedly. They do not become soulful in a few seconds after you meet them. They do not talk shop or parado the distinguishing labels and carmarks of their craft, They are there likely to dodge behind pillars than to jump in front of camoras, no do they contend with the other player-

The One Who Knows.

folk on the world's stage for the star

or the leading lady's since in the

limelight.

Some people think that if a girl has money it doesn't make any difference whether she is pretty or not, but the It was about \$850 then and is about homely girl who has money knows better.-Somerville Journal.

### OBITUARY.

Samuel Peterson. Samuel Peterson passed away at 9:15 o'clock this morning at his home. 5:10 6 clock this monaid, at the in-feld South Franklin street, the im-mediate cause of his death being heart failure. He had been ill for some time and failing rapidly since

Lagrenan.

Edgerton, March 9.—The Brotherhood club of the M. E. Church met last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reiderman. The subject for discussion of the evening was "Is Crime Hereditary." D. W. North spoke in the affirmative and Rev. G. K. Maclanis in the negative. Other members present took part in the cussion and the subject to the full. two brothers. The daughters, Mrs. Edward Kilby, Chasta and Irene Peterson, and the son, Otto, all live in Janesville. His sisters, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Christine Peterson, and Mrs. Ingrid Rosenquist, Ilvo in Dubuque. One brother, Peter A. Hammarlund, is a resident of Janesville, and the other, Elof Peterson, is in

Swedon.
Mr. Peterson worked in the shops of the Janesville Machine company for fourteen years. He was a member of the Congregational church and has been a member of the Modern Woodmen for fourteen years, Funeral announcements will be

made later.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Schultz. Mrs. Wilhelmina Schultz died at six o'clock last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Grund-lach, two miles northwest of Fellows Station. She was seventy-four years old and death was caused by old age infirmities. Mrs. Schultz was born in Kratz, stato of Poinmern, Germany, and was married before emigrating to this country with her husband and children in 1893. Mr. Schultz died fourteen years ago, Burviving Mrs. Schultz are one son, Charles, living in this city, and four daughters: Mrs. William Gundlach of Fellows, and Mrs. Herman Thiede, Mrs. William Slebert, and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, all residing in Janesville. Her body will he brought to the home of her slater Mrs. William Siebert, 313 North Pear atreet, Sunday, afternoon, Funeral services will be held from there at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and from St.' John's Gorman Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rey, Fucha will officiate. Burlal will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Miss Carrie Lee.

Funeral services for Miss Carrie Lee will be held from the home on South Academy street at half past two Monday afternoon. Services will

and "Compromised by a Key, two English coincides, corded at the office of the register of deeds today. They included:

Ole O. Williamson and wife of Orfordylle sold their farm of about 120 acres in the town of Spring Valley to Carl Benaunet of that township for the consideration of \$9,000.

Another farm in the town of Spring Valley valley owned by Lowis Heyerdahl and wife was sold to Levi K. Leaver of the town of Newark, for the complete the town of Fulton, but during recent and wife was for land, more or less. Frank Van Patten and wife of the Frank Van Patten and wife of the city of Evansylle, have sold a farm of the conducted at Trinity.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Fathers will be conducted at Trinity church by the Rev. Father Henry Willman at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

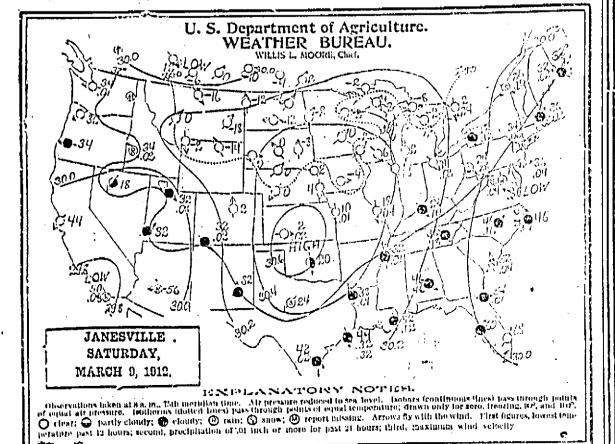
Frank Wood

Frank Wood
Those honored with places as pail bearers at the funeral of Frank Wood held yesterday afternoon were Fred D. Burton, William Tallman, Harry Carbutt, John Stevens, Frad Palmer and James Waddell. The Rev. Father Willman was the officiating clorgyman, and interment was in ing clergyman, and interment was in Oak IIII cemetery.

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Janesville, Wis.



The area of high atmospheric pressishmeratures. Zero temperatures low on the southern California coast, sure that has moved in from the wore reported this morning in lows, and the weather of the Pacific coast neither, now occupies the center Sobraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Lacudy, with local rains in southern California and the southern Plateau Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana.

Warm, rainy weather prevails on the Atlantic coast, under the instance, of a barometric depression and Northwestern states, with low off the coast. The pressure is also



Wasted Time Hunting Trouble. "It's no time ter no huntin' fer Trouble," said Brother Williams. "Ef you'll only stay still he'll save you do railroad fare by comin' ter whar you is at."—Atlanta Constitution.

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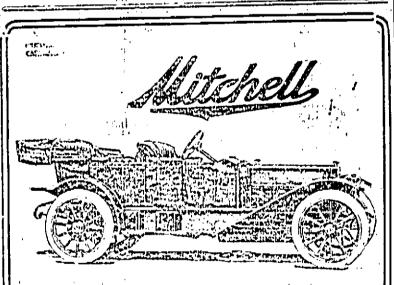
Where brasses are much discolored an application of a solution of salt and vinegar is advisable before using the customary brass pollsh, as the work of polishing is much more quick-

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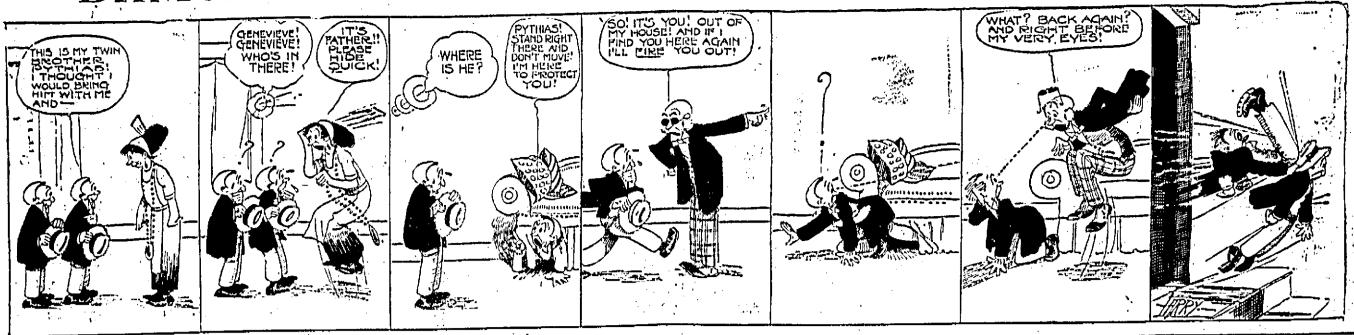
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### MANY DIAMOND STARS BREAKING HOME TIES

MAJOR LEAGUES HAVE DONE CONSIDERABLE TRADING IN PLAYERS—OTHERS HAVE CHANGED CLUES (Special to the Gazette.)

Since the close of last season major league clubs have done considerable trading of players, and several well-known stars will be missed from their termer teams when the gong rings on April 11. The following shows the the players traded, together with the players sent to the minors, and those coming back to the major lengues for another trial.

Changing Uniforms, Former Club: Buston (N. L.) Donlin..... Campbell...... Kalght.... New York (A. L.) Washington (A. L.) Chicago (N. L.) Gräham..... Cleveland (A. L.) Stovall..... George St. Louis (A. La)
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Chicago (A. L.) Washington (A. L.) Elborfold..... Coming Back. Former Club: Toronto (1. L.) Minnunpolia (A. A.) Cravath Stricklott..... California Lengue Flynn..... Knusna Clty (A. A.) Hyatt..... Haltimore (L. L.) Rochester (I. L.) Dubue..... Montreal (L. L.) New Orleans (S. L.) Montreal (I. L.) Higiarrania Miller Sacramento (Pac. C. L.) Danzig 

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Prosent Club;

Present Club: Rochester (I. L.) Vernon (Pac. C. L.) Minneapolis (A. A.) Minneapolis (A. A.) Buffalo (L. L.) Louisville (A. A.) Louisville (A. A.) Bullimore (I. L.) Toledo (A. A.) Toronto (I. L.) Minneapolis (A. A.) Newark (I. L.) Providence (I. L.) Providence (I. L.) Providence (L. L.) -Tolodo (A. Ad 🔻 Runsas City (A. A.) Buffalo (I. L.) Lonisville (A. A.) Atlanta (S. L.) Rochester (l. L.) Rochester (E L.) Rochéster (L. L.) Louisville (A. A.) Toronto (I. L.)
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contract of last year, but refuses to club. sign the document.

and signed up with the Wilkos-Barre club, can take things easy until the Manager Bill Dahlen has been given being of the Superbas, charge of the Benefit Resident Ebbetts, of the Brookiyn of the best men new in this part of the country. Local racers will also be scheduled.

President Ebbetts, of the Brookiyn and secured the entries of the best men new in this part of the country. Local racers will also be scheduled.

charge of the Brooklyn team and Pitcher Toney, of the Cubs, the President Ebbetts says the manager fellow who lifted the end of a battle-

the Chicago Cubs, threatens to write a book entitled "The Life of Poet which kept him out of the world's Schulte. Mr. Schulte is the colourated series last Fall, is entitled bended. He lence denter of the Cubs, real poet is working out with the Athletics at

and fancy gardener.

April 18 will be a great day in Chicago, for on that date Manager thank O'Day will lead his Cincinnati Reds in battle against the Cubs. Hank was born and reared in the Windy President Dr. Carson will take care Of the fancy will be on hand to of the wastern cities.

Source Mendow and Conte, sporting

Just fancy, such an undertaking in

Charlettosville, Virkinia.

The Rochester champions will open and afternoon pastine.

The International longue season: on Manager Larry Schlafly says the

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BASEBALL NOTES
April 18, in Providence,
It is said that Pitcher Buck O'Brien,
of the Boston Red Sox, received a
boost of a thousand deliars over his Browns, has signed with the Toledo April 18, in Providence

"Smiling Al" Orth, the former blg According to records the Boston lengue pitcher, has haded back in the Nationals should have a good hitting Virginia lengue, this time as an uncontiled this season. Campbell hit piro.

for 312. Miller for 333 and Jackson tops the list with 347.

Eddie Evers, brother of the famous Johnny Evers of the Chicago Nationals, has entered professional baseball president Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn President Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn als, has entered professional baseball processing the state of the Brooklyn and the state of the stat "Hack" Engle says the only way the

will not receive any afficial interfers will not receive any afficial interfers will, or something like that, has ance during the coming season.

President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, threatens to write "Stuffy" McInnis' broken wrist,

Senors Mendos and Conte, sporting introduced as a tennes among the National sans and Almelda, the Cuban players, league in the metropolis of America.

President Jim McAleer, of the Bost found with the metropolis of America.

President Jim McAleer, of the Bost Fond du Lae and Superior both bost found a undertaking in introduced lawn tennis among the in order to watch the work of Mar-

Charlettosville, Virginia; Buf- April 19 with morning games. April 10 with morning games with properties with the properties with morning games with properties with the pro

lorsey City "Skoeters" are sure pen COLUMBUS AND J. H. S. nant winners because they sail for thoir training grounds in Bermuda on March 13. It doesn't listen reasons able, but then you never can tell what

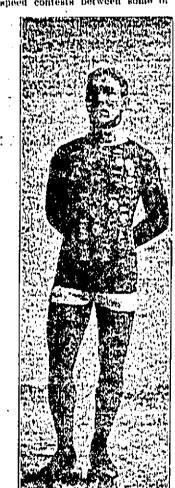
A short time uso Hugh Jennings said he didn't care to sign college players for his Detroit team, and now he says a college player entering the professional ranks, should demand \$3,000 salary right off the reel, Evi-

but have spent more than half of it foolishly," George Edward Waddell.

### ROLLER RACES ARE TO OPEN ON MONDAY

Harley Davidson, World's Champion, Has Completed His Arrangements.

With purses aggregating two hundred dollars, Janeaville lovers of the roller, racing game will have the pleasure next week of witnessing speed contests between some of the



country. Harley Davidson who has moduls by the scores showing he has competed in all parts of the globe and won many special honors, is in charge of the arrangements for the moeting and has secured the entries

### LAKOTAS WILL PLAY FIRST GAME IN RACE

Watertown is First Team Billed in Race for State Title-Other Teams Watching for Games.

As one of the most successful of the teams in the state, Waterloo has been billed for a game here with the Cardinals tonight at the rink, welcome kink.

Mr. John J. McGraw, the genial editors from Havana, will meet the director of baseball at the Polo Cincinnati toam in Columbus. Gan put on the boards since the Lakotas grounds, New York City, U. S. A., has and remain during the training trip decided to go out for the State chamber of the state of the President Jim McAleer, of the Bost games win proparty soon be arranged. Fond du Lac and Superior both have the States.

The International league clubs have like in the present to been a pretty bright locals if they prove to be in their training camps as follows: taking an interest in the attempt to

Want Ads bring results.

# ARE ONLY OPPONENTS

Montello Defeated 58 to 7 Last Night and One More Team Remains Between Janesville and the Mect.

Montello proved no match for the dently Hugh wants the other managers to pay the 3,000 bones.

Some critic once said that Cy Young had every dollar he ever made play in the manager baseball. When asked he with the game, 58 to 7. The three much he was worth Cy-said, "I have made over all that remained to try leads to decide which they make worth Cy-said, "I have the game, 58 to 7. The three made over \$100,000 playing baseball," I have teams were all that remained to try decided to stay in Lina until May 1, white water. made over \$100,000 playing baseball, out for this section and now the dif-but have spent more than half of it forence will have to be settled befoolishly." George Edward Waddell, tween the Columbus boys and Janes-leave the room this instant.

With haseball leagues springing up nearly every day fans in Texas and Oklahoma should be well fixed in the near future. The local lads have made on oxcellent record so far this year. national pastime next season. Among having won every game they have the leagues already organized are the played with outside teams and have Texas, Mid-Continent, Texas-Oklas got a good start for the pace they will home. South Central, Oklahome have to take if they win honors in the State, Texas-Louisiana and Mid-Coast. state championship tournament which comes off within a few weeks.

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST AT PATERSON

Entry List in Sixth Annual Tournament Comprises Hundreds Of Well Known Bowlers-Canada Repro-| sented: [sepolal to the darkets.]

Paterson, N. J., Murch 9 .- With an entry list that comprises hundreds of well known bowlers, the sixth annual United States Bowling championship tournament opens in this city tonight and will continue until the last day of March. The tournament is conducted under the auspices of the National Howling Association. which has a membership of close to 10,000 individual abowlers. Not only will Now York and the East generbe represented in the tournament by many devotees of the game, but from the West and the South hundreds of entries have been received, and nearly every city of any size will have its representatives on the alloys, Canada is sending a good-sized delegation headed by Joseph West of Toronto, the present national individual champion.

Lima, March 9,-William Truman is able to be out again.

Mrs. Froh returned from Stough-

### Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much peeded as in the cine is so much peeded as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vituality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

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You'll appreciate their goodness after The International league clubs have dim must have been a pretty bright picked their training camps as follows; Providence, Savannah, Georgia; distinct, Alabama: Toronto. Macott sale at all cigar stores; cheaper by

George Wilkins now owns and, occudes the premises recently vacated by Vashington Evens. Miss Stella Hodson is with Mrs. J.

. Hodsan for a time. N. M. Frank came on Wednesday from Canada to visits telatives.
II. Latzke now occupies the M. F

Could premises. Leslie Saxe will be found on the E. D. Water's farm and William Kranz on the H. J. Dixon Mrs. Avery Johnson of Beloft spent

William Zillmer has moved from the Gould farm to the Agnew farm on the Milton road,
Mr, and Mrs. Myron Ells of Millard
were guests of Linus relativest last

week.

Rev. Drow and wife leave this wook

for a five weeks' trip through the west in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Drew's

N. Hoyd, who has been home for the past three months and most of the time confined to the house with rhoumatism, returned to Beloit on Mon-

day.
. Mr. Pearce and family are enjoying visit from his brother.

HORLICK'S Honor Trees and Plants. The Slamese always offer Ibations to trees before enting them down. The natives of 1 matra pay special honor to certain trees supposed to embedy the wood spirits, while the inhabitants of the Society Islands pay

Self-Help.

similar respect to some plants.

It is not well, my friend, to run to to craftsman, whatever may befall, nor in every matter to need another's aid, nay, fashion a pipe thyself, and to thee the task is easy,-Blon, translation of Andrew Lang.

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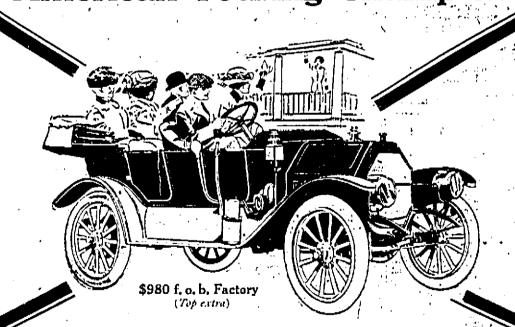
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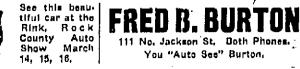
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The rich man's son luberits lands And plies of brick and stone, and gold.

And he inherits soft, white hands And tender flesh that fears the cold. Nor dures to wear a garment old; A heritage, it seems to me, One scuree would wish to hold in fee.

The rich man's son inherita cares. The bank may break, the factory

burn.
A breath may burst his bubble shares And soft, white hands could hardly

A living that would serve his turn; A horitage, it seems to me, One scarce would wish to hold in fee

What doth the poor man's son inherit: Stout muscles and a showy heart A hardy frame, a hardler spirit; King of two hands, he does his par in every useful toll and art;

A horituge, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee

What doth the moor man's son inherit A rank adjudged by toll-won merit,

Contout that from employment A heart that in his labor sings:

A horitage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

Both, helrs to some six feet of sod, Are equal in the earth at last: Both, children of the same dear God, Prove title to your heirship vast . By record of a woll-filled past;

A heritage, it seems to me, Well worth a life to hold in fee,

There are some things which age does not turnish, and this little tribute to "The Heritage," by James Russel Lowell is one of them. The notion provails to large extent that the only tangible inheritance is an estate, and the various kinds of property which it may include . This is the only sort of an inheritance that the state and that a man was not allowed to attain nation-recognizes by placing it on the

The average mortal, however wastes but little time in waiting for dead men's shoes, though occasionally the law prohibited marriage unless an ambitious woman in the prime of the man was able to support a wife life attaches herself to a derelict for in the station to which she was used, fluuncial purposes.

An allowing Creator no righty one index of income. dowed humanity that he who will may work out his own destiny, and human experience discloses the fact that wealth of every kind, which is accumulated as the result of personal offort, represents the carest value, be cause it cost something.

The people of this generation on joy, by the right of a common inheritance, many of the comforts and luxurios unknown to the forefathers. What the most of us know of plunee: life and its hardships is gleaned, from history, yet these early experiences wore intensely real to the men and women who passed through them.

A party of land-seekers, driving riders you read so much about." across the prairies of South Dakota in the apring of 1880, stopped at a sod house for their noon day lunch.

wife is back in God's country and in trying to make a home for her or his piece of government land. Tough Job, but I hape to win." Did he succoed? Not For the years of drouth which followed drove him, and thousands of hardy pioneers, from the soll they coveted, and which they at

ampted to redeem. Today this same land is worth fifty dollars per acre., Churches and school houses dot the once barren prairies, and towns and villages loom up in all directions, while the rathroads which opened up the country and ran at a loss for a dozen years or more, now

do a thriving business. carried the water and endured the hardships have passed on, as well as the men who built the railroads at the expense of energy and capital, inspired, by sublime faith in the future. But they left a choice inheritance to the When Maggie sings "My Rosary," neture on the stage foday, who appropriate it with but little sense of appreciation.

Someone said, a time ago, that the man who spends one hundred dollars for a ticket across the continent, ensworn circulation statement of The service which represents hundreds of A feeling strange just seems to their partition for Expenses. joys all the comfort and luxury of a the best brain that the nation ever produced. No truer statement was 6014 ever made, and yet the average "thank

6010 you" is a word of complaint. 6010 pictures which tell the story of a and then open it with a common casa Gluck, who, when the Emperor Fran-6010 common inheritance in the realm of knife or spoon. If it is bud, you will 8010 material things, and the investment not be left long in doubt. of a little time, along this line, would Sunday prove a good antidote for the unrest, Just now so common.

Men, especially men outside the pule of any church, pride thomselves quently the case, because morality is the only creed they recognize.

possess in the way of moral charac-tor is largely a matter of inheritance. er is largely a matter of inheritance.

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Character is not built in a day, neither does it come to full blossom over night, like the morning glory, The strong men of this and every the old home, however lowly, where nurtured in congenial soil,

The homes of today are more cultured and more intellectual, but many of thom lack the old-time moral fibre, and as a result the churches suffer through indifference, and the legacy bequeathed to the boys, and girls, who will be the men and women of tomor- fire alarm and everybody bad to go row, is often meager.

The notion prevails to large ex. At half as good as the pictures,
Miss Euphemia Perkins, our pouttent, that the most of us inherit our
ess of passion, has won four pack religious creed and political faith. If theology, and the nation is so full of for advertisin' purposes.

Wishes o'erjoyed with humble wide their doors to all enquiring minds, and the man without a dollar absorbs the sunshine, and feasts his oyes on the landscape, which stretches away like a panorama, with the same freedom, and usually with a larger Beinse of appreciation, than the man Oh, come and see what you can hear who can afford to descrate his home When other smolth gives you pair who can afford to decorate his home

with choice paintings. Health, the priceless heritage, knows no favorites, but given an equal start, the man who lives in the open, and tolls for his dally bread, lenjoys a larger endowment than the man of

leisure, The average man is comparatively poor, so far as this world's goods are concerned, but he is rich in inher-Itanco in all that makes for manhood, and when this wealth is appropriated there is but little cause for complaint.

Bachelors Confined to Skirts.

It was once the custom in Korea to the dignity of trousers until he married.. The bachelor was forced to wear skirts as one who possessed no definite position in society. Moreover, so that the skirt also served as an

Love of Nature

Happy are the naive and simple who take life on the good side without croating for themselves chimerical tortures. How they profit by the sweetness of April without thinking of December. The love of nature is the first and last word of wisdom.

Doing Well.

"How's your boy gotting along in the big city?" asked a neighbor. "Fine," replied the farmer. "He gets his name in the papers almost every day now, He's one of them joy

To Mothers--And Others. You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve A lone dog scenned to be the only necessary and several severa

No ordinary voice is hers

it really stirs The souts of those who listen and Her kind of music understand. other of the kind

That anyone can tt's plain to That's one of the inheritances of the really, truly, all her own, the new generation. The men who Norfetruzzini or Calvo

Can ever hope to sing the way. That Maggia does when she is righ Life loses all its other strings When Maggle sings,

No one on earth could imitate Her mullence beneath her awny See other troubles pass away. They float on a mysterious sea The universe seems to stand still

I always wish it would, by jings! When Maggie sings. HINTS FOR GOOD COOKS. A little thought and an ordinary There is always one sure way to imagination will paint a gallery of tell when an ogg is had. Bolt it softly

> A very good stubstitute for macaronf when company comes unexpectedly is white ciothes line. It can be cut up into any lengths desired and bolled until gulta tendor. Then pour on the melted cheese and the tomate snuce and nine out of ten guests who have eaten home cooked magaroni be

Baind dressing can be under most anything, but the best imitation of the genuine can be manufactured by taking two teacups full of gaso-This class of men are inclined to line, a pint of ammonia, three table-forget that the basis of morality is spoonfuls of cod liver oil and a ligger Christianity, and whatever they may of axie grease. It would take an ex-

Corned beef and cabbage makes a Back in the years of childhood, in dainty lunch for an afternoon tea. The bolling cabbage gives the house a homelike atmosphere and mold it into nice round louves. Your husband's silk hat will make an excellent mold. If he hasn't got a silk

> PROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION. . . Livin' pictures was given at pry house last week by the Ladles

Hank Purdy and Hod Renfrow other generation are the product of possed for "The Rassiers," and Hod the name of God was reverenced and to ket Hank's bottle while they was in where the seeds of character were a clinch and Hank scaked Hod on the bugle something desperate. That was and constable Ezra Whipple into it just in time to go brough the winder and out on a snow bank. That was the hat picture of the evening as somebody turned in an to the fire which was a fizzle and was n't half has good as the pictures.

religious creed and political faith. If the home is without a creed there is best noem about "Pride of the Gravel nothing to inherit, in the realm of Train" smolth' which will be used theology, and the nation is so full of for advertisin' purposes. Col. Mulge political orphans, just now, that a says there ain't nothing like baving political orphans, just now, that a says their and political birthright is of doubtful a talented daughter in the family as the probably won't have to hit the box of free smolth tobacker down to find store for two or three

Miss Mudge's prize winning poen

Come all ye smokers, far and near, Just try "Pride of the Gravel Train."

Oh, bring your good old Henry Clay And light, her up and pull away, It wipes the clouds on from your

bruin Does old, "Pride of the Gravel Train." Old Andy limits is dead you know,

He smoked it ninety years or so, He's smokin! yet with might and main, But not "Pride of the Gravet Train."

stuff And then, if you live long enough, You'll get a tenecent walking cane, So smoke "Pride of the Gravel Train.

Location of Garden of Eden. The late General Gordon firmly beleved the Coco de Mer to be the forhidden fruit, and the Seychelles islands to be the site of the Garden of Eden. This idea was so firmly fixed in his mind that he caused soundings to be taken of the surrounding sea for the purpose of tracing the courses of the four rivers, and the results con-

Cum Grano Salla. Never believe a man to be claver on the authority of any of his acquain-These reputed gentuses are tuncel nearly always blockhoads,

firmed him in his belief. . \*

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GLUCK AND EMPEROR JOSEPH

Harshly Told Austrian Monarch That Archduke Sang His Music Wretchedly

Gluck, the composer, was not of the sort of men of whom courtlers are made. One day he attended, at the court at Vienna, a concert at which the Emperor Joseph II, and one of his archdukes sung a fragment from one of Gluck's compositions. Naturally enough, the imperial artists glanced at the composer to see how he was impressed by the honor they were doing him. They were shocked to observe that be was making a series of extraordinary and significant grim-The emperor stopped and inquired whether he and the archduke were not singing the bit according to Cluck's idea of how it should be done.

"My idea!" exclaimed Gluck, "Why. sire, I um the poorest walker in the world, but I would vastly rather take n walk of six lengues than be forced to hear a composition of my own interpreted in such a way as that." Joseph II., was brave enough to take

to notice of the criticism, but the court were 'quite convinced that ir such a represent had been addressed to the Czar Nicholas the composer would have prosecuted life musical studies from that time forth under the unfavorable surroundings of the Siberian mines, . . . )

It was the composer Weigh, a man of very different temperament from the performance of one of his overtures, threw himself at the monarch's feet, and exclulmed: "Ah, sire. Will your majesty benignantly condescend to grant my prayer, and favor me once more with a most gracious P

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Prayer Book in Ostrich's Stomach, A prayer book, was among the arficles found in the stomach of an ustrich dissected in London.

Water Jackets for Firemen. Berlin firemen wear water jackots which are filled from the hose and afford a great protection from the

There is a whole lot of satisfaction in having your in-

surance in companies who are "FIRE PROOF." This office will pay out the Janesville property owners an oven . ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS on necount of the recent fires here and a large proportion of this has. ALREADY BEEN PAID,

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humanly possible to

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actor, its appropri-

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brains are concerned

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Dated March 5th, 1812.
R. M. CUMMINGS.
City Clork.

# CARRIED BY KIMBALL

Stock and Building Together Insured For \$17,000-Damage Not Yet Definitely Determined.

work is being rushed mean and the upon the stock of the Kimball further than the stock of the Kimball further two which was burned out the spent yesterday in Edgerton, the and Mrs. F. C. Binnewell Work is being rushed night and day unde to ascertain the exact amount of damage which was upone by the of Milton and Miss Dille of States blaze. Nothing can be told about the sha.

extent of the loss until everything a Charles Sayles is sick at the home has been gone over and considerable of—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. time will be required for this exami- Sayles.

It is thought however that the entries loss will be covered by fusur-last two months in Florida, have reance. \$10,000 having been carried on turned home. the stock and \$7,000 on the building. Most of the damage was done by the water and smoke the fire having been confined to a very small space. The insurance on building and stock was divided among fourteen different companies and was as follows on the

Hartford ..... 1,006 Phoenix, London ..... 1,000 Queen ................ orwich Union ...... Sorthern, London Int. Mfrs. Mut. Itizen's Mut. Wis. On Building.

Co., North Am, ..... American Central ...... Fidelity Phoenix

front of the hullding as also the situation of the main part of the fire in the rear end of the third floor.

### HILTON LOSES SUIT TO RECOVER DAMAGES

Beloit Man Guilty of Contributory Negligence and Gets No Damages -Peloit Case Settled.

L. L. Illiton of Beloit, who sought to recover \$10,000 from the Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Gilley of Edgerton brothers of this city in a suit tried spont Friday in Janeaville. before Judge Grimm in the circuit court, lost his case yesterday afternoon when the fury returned a verdier that he was guilty of contribu- is visiting his brother, Policeman tory negligence when he received his John Brown. injury and consequently no damages will be forthcoming to the plaintiff. The jury returned their verdict at five-thirty yesterday afternoon. Hill Brodhead were registered at the Hoton received his injury in an elevator tel Myers on Friday.

accident last year.

The case of Frank Gregus vs., the Pesterday in Janesville.

Reloit from Works was settled at noon. Attorney T. D. Woolsey of Beloit today after a conference of the atters was at the court house today on bust neys for the plaintiff and the defense. ness. A motion for non-suit under by the defendant's attorneys had previously been dealed by the court. The jurors were excused at noon today until Monday afternoon at two o'clock,

### CLEAR AWAY DEBRIS FROM FACTORY RUINS

Men And Teams Start Hauling Away Rubbish Left After Bassett & Echlin Fire-Little Salvage.

Mon and teams have been put to work cleaning out and hauling away scheduled. A large attendance is re-the debris remaining from the fire quested. The executive committee that destroyed the Bassett & Echlin will meet at half past two. harpess factory on Court street. The Celebrates Birthday—Master Merrill ashes and ombers are examined care. Nowlan—celebrated his birthday on fully before being carted away in or Friday at the home of his mother, ler to recover all metal, harness hard- Mrs. Burton Nowlan on St. Lawrence ware, and any other articles that may avenue, have some value. Some of the heavy Woods have some value. Some of the heavy Woodmen Attention: All members much nory that fell to the basement of Florence Camp, No. 366, M. W. As during the fire is cracked and broken, have been invited by Beloit Camp No. his state, who rose on the floor of the and most of it is only worth the metal 348 to attend an open meeting Mon-House and declared against the use of in it. Other pleces seem capable of day evening, March 11. Hon, 11, 1, the toothbrush. He said that chew-being put to use ugain after missing Eltern, state insurance commissioner, ing tobacco preserved the teeth, but

east bank approach of the Rache All who intend to go, will leave here street bridge where it is used for on the sevn o'clock car.

### J. VAN BEYNUM, Clerk.

JAIL SENTENCE DEALT THREE DRUNKS TODAY

Ed (Hod) Ryan, Henry Delaney and Jack Kelly Those Punished —Ed Ryan Puts up Fight.

fight with Officer Sim Dorn when to attend this meeting, placed under arrest. By the appearance of Ryan's face this morning the treasurer of the town of Johnstown. encounter did not improve his com-

Henry Delancy was unable to pay his fine of \$3 and costs and was sen-tenced to jail for ten days. Jack Kelly was equally unable to pay one of \$4 and costs and got ten days.

HIGHER WAGES.

Baptist church Sunday evening ut. I prefer to meet the problems Baptist church Sunday evening. Maple Clippings \$2.50 per load. Pine Clippings \$1.50 per load. Schaller &

McKey Lumber Co. Maple Clippings \$2.50 per load, Pine Clippings \$1.50 per load, Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Politeness Lacking at Home. Politeness is a sort of personal adertising pamphlet which we hand graclously to acquaintances and strangers Jayable one and at six o'clock a delibut seldom offer to the knowing ones

Dust Makes Good Fertilizer. come a regular business in Paris.

Luther a Strap Hanger. It was rush hour in the subway. Martin Luther hung wearily from a strup, "flere stand I," he said, "God help me, I can do no otherwise,"-Judge.

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION WAS SIMPLY MATTER MANY PRESENT FOR Mrs. J. J. Heffernan and daughter Itene, of Leyden, are-Janesville call-

ers today.
Miss Mayme Paul of Milton was the Attorney J. B. Clark Not Out of Race For Beloit Judgeship, But Pa-

guest of Janesville friends yesterday. Miss Ada Sater of Madison is visitpers Were Incorrect. Attorney J. B. Clark, of Bololt, can ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barlass. F. A. Cooley of Brodhend is here

on a business mission. W. B. Jackson and P. H. Korst Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Binnewels enter- with the law as interpreted by the four stories which were fully appreci-tained yesterday Mrs. Bertha Bulls district attorney and county clark, and by the audience of little folks. damage which was done by the of Milton and Miss Bille of Wauke- will not hinder his candidacy in the The story hour has been very population.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scoffeld and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Attley of Du-

rand, Ill., were Janesville caffers yesterday. Edward Spaulding visited friends

and relatives in Evansville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White have as their guest Miss Florence, Maylor of

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarge are en-tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rex-roat of Walworth.

S. D. Mosley of Cuba City is visiting relatives in Janesville,
Miss Catherine Jouris has come

home from Helolt college to pass Sun Miss Stella Larkta returned to her

home in Walworth yesterday, after a visit, with friends in Janesville. Dr. Quinn, a Chicago specialist of high standing, has been called here to 1,500 consult with Dr. Paimer in the case 1,500 of Mrs. A. C. Hough, who is critically

daughter, Miss Jane, have gone Palmyra to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet.

Robort '8," Chase 'ls attending the Clay Products Exhibition at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kane are re-lolding over the safe arrival of a nine-

Miss Mame Kennedy loft last night for her home at Coon Rapids, Iowa, after a two mouths' visit with her sis. ter, Mrs. Albert Mahoney. E. Bucklin was here from Brodhead

L. A. Tarrell of Madison had bust ness here yesterday.

William Ryon of Madison was Janesville visitor yesterday, Frank Brown of Webster City, Ig.

Fred Lutke of Beloit was here to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephens of

County Superintendent O. D. Antis. del attended the teachers' conference at Mudison vesterday. James Lilburn of Emerald Grove

was in the city today. • Frank Hopper-of-Beloit was here on business today. transacting business, " ""

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a meeting of the woman's club of the Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon, March 12, at three o'clock. Annual election for officers and other business are

and broken parts are replaced. — will explain the principles of fraternal. The debris is being hauled to the insurance under the Wisconsin laws. will explain the principles of fraternal that the toothbrush injured the

Meet on Tuesday: The Loani Band f the First Congregational clurch will hold its annual Home Missionary Thank Offering meeting on next Tuesday evening, March 12th, in the church pariors, Tes at 6:15, Mrs. Jack Kelly Those Punished

—Ed Ryan Puts up Fight.

Jail term sentences were dealt three drunks this morning by Judge in three drunks this morning by Judge o'clock of which Mrs. W. S. Fifield. The most severe was for Ed (110d) Ryan, a well known police court visitor. He wish and a \$5 fine in addition or ten additional days. Ryan was creating a disturbance in a saloon when the position of the wish Officer Sim Dorn when to attend this meeting.

made the final returns of state and county taxes to the county treasurer today. Mr. Kelly is the third treasur or in the county to return his books for final settement,

Office to be Closed: The office of County Clerk, Lee will be closed Monday afternoon on account, of the funeral of Miss Carrie Lee.

EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS
GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

Washington School Children Surprised Orville Dudley Yesterday Afternoon. Eighth grade scholars of the Wash-

lugton school were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Dud-ley, 338 North High street, yesterday afternoon, after the close of school The affair was a surprise on Master Orvillo Dudley. Games and other ampsements made the party an enclous supper was served.

The affair was in the form of a

masked party and Master Leon Drake was unanimously awarded the first Dust Makes Good Fertilizer,
The dust collected from numerous continue. It was a complete surprise vacuum cleaners has proved to be a on Orville Dudley and was participated in by some twenty of his school

> Up to Date. "Has your son brought back any or plain blue, made with intest lin-islness methods from London?" | movements, at \$1.00 a garment. business methods from London?" "Oh, yer. He thinks we ought to stenographers ought to be blondes."

# IN REGARD TO LAW

didate for the position of intuicipal indue of Beloit, is still in the race, and the fact that his nomination pa-pers were not made out in accordance The napers were not presenttion by the proper authorities. That they were not in technical accordance with the torms of the law was discovered and they could not be accept-

ed in their present condition.

Mr. Clark will now circulate his pa pers and secures the names, place of residence, street and number, if in a ilty, rural route number if in a township, and the date with each signato insure that the papers are

the Rock County Har Association asked him what was the matter, and which was given him when he are he pulled one of those dodgers out of nounced his candidacy several months ago, soon after Judge C. D. Rosa, the present, incumbent, announced that he was not a candidate for re-election.

### SAMPLE BALLOTS OF ELECTION RECEIVED

County Clerk Lee Receives Documents From Secretary of State Frear.

County Clerk Howard Lee has re colved the sample ballots for the coming April selection of choice, by parties, for delegates to the national ly he got it through his head and it convention of the various political

The ballots consist of four sheets and twelve inches long, fastened together at the top with wire clasps and perforated just below the clusps so that any one of the four sheets may be detached and voted while the other three are returned as blanks or not

The first sheet is for the democratic second for the prohibitions third for the republican and fourth for the sochil democratic party.



REP CYRUS SULLOWAY DECLARES AGAINST USE OF TOOTH BRUSH.

Washington, D. C .- Representative Cyrus Sulloway, of New Hampshire, known as the "uncombed hayrick" of his state, who rose on the floor of the

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75c a pair. Men's gray stripe overalls, without blb, at 75c a pair. Blue overalls, without bib, 50c at the Rock County Auto Show, March 14-15-16th at The Rink,

match at corre anonding prices "Willing" railroad large full sizes, blue and white stripe

and 75c a pair. Jackets to

serve teas Afternoons and that all HALL & HUEBEL

# CHILDREN'S HOUR

Over Fifty Children Enjoy Readings by Miss Buckmaster at Library

This Morning.

Over fifty children assembled at the library this morning at ten-thirty for the Children's Story Hour. At this time Miss Buckmaster read to them four stories which were fully apprecifor among the children and this kas been a banner year in its history. The stories which were read this morn-Ing are as follows: "A Country and a City Mouse," "Rich Broth," "The Miraculous' Pitcher" by Hawthorne, and "The Sisters of the Sun."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Janesville, Wis., March 9, 1912. To the Editor of the Daily Gazette: Dear Sir: Last night after suppe perfectly correct. Ditto marks should one of my neighbors came in and we of be used on nomination papers.—sat and talked a while, and I noticed Mr. Clark has the endorsement of that something troubled him. So I you have been telling me that the reis no such thing," says he,: "Now Mr. Maxifeld "here shows plain enough that it makes them \$6.00 on a thou-Well, that took me by nand less." surprise, and I said. "Lot me see that, Joe," and he handed the dodger to me and I read it, and said: "No Joe, Mr. Maxileld does not say the inxes are \$6,90 less, but that the rate is \$6,00 on a thousand lower," and he asked, "Don't that make the taxes

I told lilin no; that it made no. difforence in our faxes. So I took penell and paper and showed him. Finalwas as well that Mr. Maxfield did not hear what Joe said about him.

When Joe got up to go I naked him of paper, five and one-half inches wide how he came out with the expert assessors. He said they put his place up to \$2,100. "Do you remember what It was before?" I usked. He replied, \$1,250. I said: "They gove you quite a raise," "Yos," he said, " but I was working and did not see them, and did not have time to look after it I neked him how, much his place was worth. He said he would take \$1,800 for it, or a little less for cash. I said to him: "Joe, when you go home just take your old and new ussessments and figure it out to him much the reassossment has helped

JAMES CLOUGH,

A life story on a \$2 bill was the curious find of an official of the Rye National bank, at Rye, N. Y., the other day. The bill came through the receiving teller's window, and here is the brief history of a squandered inheritance which it contained: "The hell with it. This is the remains of an ill-spent fortune,"

Paragon-Making Golf. 🛫

Golf cannot be played really well unless the temper is schooled to such dogree that misfortune, accident and a general run of defective play never lead to passion overflowing the limits of decorous and retained equanimity -- Clebl, "

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### PROF. COLLIE WILL LECTURE ON AFRICA

Dean of Beloit College Will Talk at Meeting of Twilight Club Next

Tuesday Evening. Dr. George L. Colle, professor of scology and dean of Beloit college will be the speaker at the next mee ing of the Twilight club at the Y. M C. A, anditorium Tuesday evening. The meeting will be the regular science night for the year and Dr. Collie's subject will be "The Pinteau of East Africa and its Inhabituats." The lecture will be illustrated by

stercopilcon slides,

Tr. Collie returned last year from an extended trip throughout Africa and his address will be the relation of personal experiences. He is an eminent geologist and has a wide reputation in his work. A. E. Matheson is leader of the meeting,

MAN IS ALLOWED THIRD TRIAL FOR MURDER

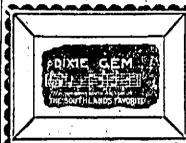
Another Chance to Prove He Did Not Kill J. D. Neeley. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. I

Independence, Kas., March 9.—The third trial in the case of A. O. Truskett charged with the murder of J. D. S. Necley, is scheduled to begin in the court here Monday, Truskett, prominent business man and oil pro omter of Caney, Kas, shot and killed Necloy, a banker of Lima, Ohio, and head of several large oil companies it hotel in Caney on January 7 last, The tragedy was the result of litigation over an oil lease. At the first trial Truskett was found guilty. He ob-tained another trial, at which the jury recently disagreed.

### Five Generations Living. Five generations of the family of

Mr. Pettit, bout dealer of Mexborough, England, are living, his own child being the youngest member. great-great-grandmother is 90 and the child is 11 months old.

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2. Having made a successof my private business I feet warranted in presenting myself to the considera-tion of the voters.

3, If elected a commissioner I will dispose of my private business and devote both my time and attention to the affairs of the city. I will have no divided interest. 4. My platform is simply a pledge

to the citizens of Janesville that If elected I will strive to give this city a decent business like administration of its affairs both commercial and 5. I have made no pledges, nor promises to any interest and it elected

will be free to act honestly in behalf of the whole city, 6, 1 have no pet notions to work as they arise in a spirit of justice and with an eye single to the best interests of the whole city. I've noticed in the past that many candidates full of promise have fallen short in parformunce. My only promise is to do the work of this office honestly and in all respects to the best of my ability WILLIAM T. FLAHERTY.

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Ladles' Sweater Coats, \$1.45 and Children's Sweaters, 45c and 95c

Muslin Underwear at a discount. Wool Skirts, \$2.69 and \$3.75. Silk Skirts, \$2.75 and \$3.98. Hentherbloom Skirts, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.40. Sateen Skirts, 69c to \$1.49.

Percale Skirts, 50c. Duck and Idnen Skirts, 98c. Planuclette and Percale Wrappers and one-piece Dresses, \$1,00. Flumelette long Kimonos, 75c and \$1.00.

Flannel and Glagham Skirts, 48c.

Flannel Dressing Sacques, 50c and Children's Dresses, 23c, 49c and 98c. Panama Serges and fancy noveities,

39c and 50c yard. 56-inch wide Brondcinth, 50c yard. Slik muti and slik finished poplins,

Oc and 25c yard. Wool goods, 25c yard. Tuble linens pretty patterns, 50c. 73c and 98c. Red and unbleached linen 25c.

Turkish towels, 10c, 15c and 25c, Couch Covers, Oriental patterns, 75c Comforters and blankets.

Hed Spreads 98c and \$1,25. Sheets, 81x90, for 48c and 75c.

Pillow Silps, 15c; two for 25c. Pillow Silps, hemstitched, 25c; 2 for Pleeced Gowns, 50c, 73c and 98c. \$1.25 shopping bag, velvet or leather

choleo 98c. Long Silk Gloves, 98c. Liste Gloves, 25c. Pancy Buck Combs, 25c and 50c.

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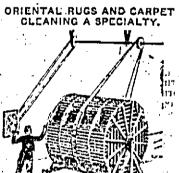
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### BIG LIST OF CARS **ENTERED FOR SHOW** AT RINK NEXT WEEK

Twelve Auto Agencies in County Have Aiready Entered Big Show

-Forty Cars Are Expected. Twelve Rock county automobile agencies have already entered cars in the bit auto show which will be hold at the west side rink next week, Murch 14, 15 and 16. It is possible. The sheep market was steady and that there will be several indditions from Catife receipts was relight, but to the list but nearly every dealer has already signified his intention to ontor the event. .

From Indications, now there will be at least forty care on exhibition. These: will Include seventeen or eighteen different makes, from the low-priced rupnbouts "and touring cars to the high-priced, high-powered makes which sell us high as \$1,000 811d \$5,000,

Edw. Amerpohl has charge of the decorations for the affair which will be elaborate and in efforts or expepse will be spared to make the building attractive in appearance. Thomas C. Murphy, who has charge Thomas: G. Murphy, who has charge of the show, stated today that there was no doubt but that it would be one of the most important counts in the history of the motor car trade in this section. The interest in the show will extend throughout the southern section of the state as well no the county and the state as well as the county and prospective believe will find it a most convenient place to study and compare all the makes of cars which are sold in this region. A partial list of the entries is given

Januaville Motor Co...... Jumes Menhall, Beloft...... Durner & Courtler, Evansville. . P. Carrier, Edgerton.... Mitchell Auto Co...... Robert, Inggs ....... 

### LATE SPRING WILL OPEN WITH DROUTH

Poster Predicts Rapid Opening of Crop Weather After March 28, Hawever Dry During Spring.

.Copyrighted 1912 by W. T. Foster.. Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent March turbance to cross continent antern 10 to 14, warm wave 5 to 13, cool wave 12 to 16. This storm wave temperatures are expected to average about or a little below normal. The storms will be of more than usual force and heaviest rains will occur in parts of the southern states while not much precipitation may be expected east of the Rockies near latter tude 40. Rainfall is expected to be greater north and south of latitude Next disturbance will reach Paci-

not disturbance will reach Pacific coast about March 15, cross Pacific slope by close of 10, great central valloys 17 to 10, castern sections 20, Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 15, great central valleys 17, eastern sections 19, Cool ways will cross l'acide slope about March 18, great central valleys 20, Onstern sections 22. Not an Early Spring.

The general average of storm wave temperatures is expected to go down from the five days centering on March to the five days centering on 28 and the last above described storm wave to average colder than usual This does not portend an early opening of spring crop weather for the sections lying south of parallel 40.

Morsell & Caldwell, successors to Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solici-tors of patents, Majestic Building, Milwaukoe, and Rollinson Building.

Racine, report patents issued to Wis-consin liventors on March 5, 1912, as

Louis Ahrens and E. M. Gilowsky, Milwaukee, Wis, Horseshoe; William Hinlok, Milwaukee, Wis, traveling bag; Carl S. Carlson, Amery, Wis, releasable coupling for draft equalzers; Robert I. Dowd, Beloit, Wis., beating engine; Leland F. Goodspeed, beating engine; Leland F. Goodspeed, Milwaukee, Wis., Speed gear mechan-ism: Charles F. Jahns, Fox Lake, Wis., grain harvester; William H. Lleber, Milwaukee, Wis., packing ex-pander; Henry C. Miller, Milwaukee, Wis., flexible hinder post; Nicholas C. Miller, Dodgeviller, Wis., hobsing Miler, Dodgeville, Wis, holsting drum; Jay W. Moore, Kel, Wis, car-rier; Ray C. Newhouse, Milwaukee, Wis, and play dovice; Andrew Schlosmor, West Allis, Wis, agricultural translational Debage Warg, Mil. tural implement; Robert Warg, Mil wankee, Wis., centrifugal fan; Henry aZrling, Sheboygan, Wis., truck.

### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction March 9,-Dr. Loothoro spent today at Ft. Atkin-

Miss Clara Fox has been visiting

at Carl Gray's,
Miss Mame Paul entertained a num her of tables at Somerset Thursday evening. A fine time is reported, Eldon Crandall is spending the

weekend with his slater, Miss Jenute Crandali, at Decribed. Mr. Boss of Madison recently visit od friends in town.
Mrs. C. V. Wells of Janesiylle is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I M. Waulle.

M. Waulle.

Prof. West attended the convenion at Madison Friday.

Mrs. Maggle Moriarity and daughter Annie were in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Will Thorpe and little daughter are attending a birthday party in Dolayan today.

many are there on their own account for the mus of their own works and Hvun.

### HOG MARKET HIGHER AT CLOSE OF WEEK

Five and Ten Cent Advance in Price of Hogs on Market This Morning.-Sheep Market Firm.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, Morch 9.-The bog marke closed the week with an advance of The market live to ten cents. The market was slow however, and the 12,000 in the pens at the opening of trade were

subjected to rigid inspection.
The sheep market was steady and the market was steady. Quotations

Butter-Stondy. Creamery-276030. Creamery—244r28.

Eggs--Pirm, Recolpts--7983 cases, Cases at mark, cases included 1940

1946, "Firsts, ordinary—19. Firsts, primo-20. Cheese.

Cheeso-Steady. Cheese-Firm. Dalales-1745-18. Twins—174-16. Young Americas—1744018. Long Horns—1744018. Polatoes.

ltocetpts—68 cars. Wisconsin pointoes—1154/120. Michigan potatoes—12049122. Minnesota potatoes—12049122. Poultry.

Ponting-Steady. Turkeys—live 14; dressed 18%. Chickens—live 14%; dressed 18 Springs—live 14%; dressed 15. Veal.

Vont-Standy, 50 to 60 lb wis,-76(1).

Cattle.

Cattle receipts-600, Market-Steady, Beeves-5,006c8,05, Техин stoors-1.70@6,00, Western steers-5.1007.10. Stockers and feeders-4.10006.10. Cows and helfers-2,256/6,70. Calven-6,006(8.50. Hogs.

Hog recipts-12,000. Market—Slow: Self-10c higher, Light—6:30@6.60. Mixed-6,2041-6,65. Heavy-0,354/4,05, Rough-4,354/6,45, Plus-4.60606.25. Thilk of zates—6.50@6.60. Sheep.

Sheep receipts-2,000, Market-Steady: firm, Native-3,75665.40. Western—1.25495.65. Yearlings—5.10496.20. Lambs, nativo—5.25@7.35. Lambs, western—5.75@7.45.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

May-Opening 104-34; high 105 low 10334; closing 10435-105. July-Opening 9834-56; high 9937 low 9936; closing 9937.

May-Opening 71%-%: high 72%: low 70%-%; closing 72%. July-Opening 71%-%; high 72% low 70%; closing 72%. Oats.

May—Opening 5314; high 5314; low 5214-54; closing 5334-14; July—Opening 494-14; high 4954; ow 48%; closing 40%. Rye.

Barley.

Harley-So@130,

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 9, 1912, Oll meal-\$2,10@\$2,25 per 106 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.50@\$8.00. Buled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20.

Ryo--80 Ibs., 80c. Barley-50 Ibs., 55c@\$1.00. Bran--\$.1406e\$1.45. Middlings-\$1,45@\$1.55. Ontn-48c@50c. /

Corn-\$1566\$17. Poultry Markets. Turkeys—150 lb. Hens—10c lb. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters—6a lb.

Ducks-110 lb. Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50(p\$6.60).
Steers and Cows. Ven1-\$6.5000\$7.00. Heef-\$3.50@\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutten-\$4,0062\$5.00. Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—31c. Dairy-28c@29c. Eggs-29c.

Vegetables. Potatoes—\$1.00. Carrots—75c. bu. Parsnips—75c. bu.

Beets-50c bit. Rutabagas—50c bu, Purpe Top Turnips—50c bu, [NY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Eigin, March 4.—The quotation com-mittee of the Eigin butter board this afternoon declared butter 30 conts, tirm, output for the week 700,000.

### EGGS STILL DROP; NOW TWENTY CENTS

dens Are Getting Busy These Days like it consists in criminals being con-

and Prices Are Dropping Rapid-ly—Fresh Variety 20c@23c. Eggs again dropped and the house-wives of the city again have cause to Weatminater Monuments.
There are nearly us many mone form as it has for months. Lecal ments to women, says the London dealers are selling them today at the Dally Telegraph, in Westminster Ab- unheard of price of 20 cents a dozen hey, us to men. Some are honored as up to 23 cents, and may soon be down wives of celebrated mon, but to a cent a piece if conditions keep week. The warm wenther is giving the heas the spring fover according to the way, things look tester and personal to the way, things look tester according to the way. to the way things look today. To day's prices appear below:

Carrots-3c, 1b. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Paranipa—3c lb. Potatoes-\$1,10@\$1,20 bu. Green Peppers-5e encli.

Yellow Onlons—5eque lb. Caultflower—8cq 200. Red Onlone-de lb. Cubbnge--be 15; 10e head; Lettuse—5c bunch, Head Lettuce—15c head, Celery—7cff 10c. Vegetable Ovsters-8c banch. Beeth-11404620 B., 200 pk, banch

Shallots-10c bunch. Parsley—5e bunch. Rutabagas—214c b. Hadishes—8c bunch, Yollow String Beaus, 20c ib Endiver—80 each. · Kohl Rahl-16c. Brussela Sprouts-22c box.

Cucumbors—20a, Plo Plant—15c. Fresh Spinnen-16c. Fresh Fruit. Apples-Kinge, 5c th.; Greenings. D.; Spies, 5c this Jonathons, 7c th.

Apples-Hox, \$1.75@\$2.75. Frosh Strawberries—55c box, Cranberries—1804-12c. Bananas-Dozen, 10e@20c. Imported Malagas-20a lb. Imported Anagas—200 in.
Lemons—300 doz.
Grape Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c
for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each.
Naval Oranges—15ofe-56 doz.

sae neck.

Tangerines-200@30e doz. Pincapples—15c each. Florida Oranges—15c@45c dozen. . Butter and Eggs.

Creamery-35c. Dairy—30c@33c. Eggs—20c@23c. Butterine-18c@21c. Butterine—18000100. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack—\$1,3560\$1,70. Huckwhent Flour—400 sack. Rye Flour—30050700 per sack.

representation of the property 501, 124b, such, 550; 64b, suck whole

glant. 30c. Chestnuts—15c4/20a lb.; 50c pk. Hickory, Nuts—5c4/7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Black Walnuts—30c4/35c pk., \$1.00 anaheta

Chestnuts-15c@2\$c lb. Brnsil-20c. Almonds-20c lb. Filberts-20c. Pecans--15c@18c. Papearn-5c.

Honey—Comb. 22c. Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; plats | Mr. Wright may go into business. | Mes Edith Howen is home from | Janesville to remain until Sunday, the 30c; 6 oz, 12c.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, March. 9.-John Block who sold his one hundred acre farm, about two miles northwest of the villuge, to Harley Christenson Monday, will self his stock, etc., at public auc-tion, Friday March 15, and retre from farming. Mr. Beck has put in many years of hard work on the farm and

on new farms purchased or rented, which they are to work this year; which they are to work this year; day evening for Roscoo-Eldred at the Carl honomet has moved to the Dahlen farm which he purchased; O. W. Brubakken, to the Low Terry place vacated by Mr. Bonaunet; Andrew Skog to the O. N. Tollefsrud place, vacated by Mr. Brubakken; Oscar Eldahl, as moved from his father's farm to the farm he purchased of Mrs. N. Hosgard; Albert Grenawalt to the R. C. Eldahl place, vacated by Oscar Eldahl.

Oscar Eldahl. At the last meeting of the vilinge beard the minutes of which have just been published, there was appropriat. ed to the library fund, \$50 and to the Orlardville volunteer fire departe ment, \$75. An amendment to ordi-nance 22 was passed, reducing the amount of license fees for peddlers.

William Stavn has moved his fumlly to the village to the Screnson prop-The fire department held a business

mooting Friday evening. Byron Grennwalt was a alnosylllo visitor today.

MILTON MAN SUCCESSFUL ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE.

Mr. Eingham Does Clever Work in Musical Act According to Report
—Other Milton News.

Milton, March 9.—The following item in regard to a former Milton man is from the Muskegon News, Michi-

Music lovers of Musekgon are onthushastic over the clever musical act of Hingham and Gable at the Orpheum. The two play a great variety of lustruments with splendid expression and in a way that appeals strong-

ly. Mr. Bingham is especially fine in his work with two cornets, playing them simultaneously with perfect harmony. Roy, W. D. Burdlek of Farina, III

and his brother, Dr. A. L. Burdick of Janesville, visited their Milton rela-tives this week. The high school faculty attended the Madison teachers' convention yes-

A camp of Beavers has been charterod here. J. H. Granger goes to Chleago, Monday, to visit relatives for a few

duys. Atrs. Emma Starks is caring for

Italy Deports.

Ishment introduced under the Roman

emperors, known as coerced domiclic.

This punishment corresponds to the

Italy retains a special form of ban-

Roman deportation to an island, and fined to an island for a definite time and enjoying within its limits personal freedom,

in Missouri. Up from the Missouri woods comes the story that at a recent camp meeting the minister discoursed at length on "A Dark and Endless Hell;" at the conclusion of the sermon the con-

### JANESVILLE CATTLE BRING TOP PRICES

Cown Purchased of Walter Little for \$7 Per Cwt.

in Chicago. Two cows, fed and prepared for market on the Walter Little farm in the town of Janesville, west of this change firm of Connor and company announced their suspension on the city, which were sold to Emery Dunbar of Footville, for delivery on the Chi-Connon and company said today the cago market, brought the highest cago market, brought the highest firm had been in market in Chleago. The cows aver and protracted filtess of E. S. Connected 1,575 pounds each and were sold nor, the senior member. According

"Emery Dunbar of Janesville, vine consin, is today shouting the praise the statement reads, "as W. E. Couof Rappal Brothers and Co., who sold nor, the principal, creditor, will take bis two cows averaging 1,575 pounds over many of the liabilities, and he at \$7 per owt, which to the heat of has also directed that his own chilms our knowledge, is the highest price ever paid for caws on the open market in Chicago, the is a record of which we have every reason, to be Rappal Brothers and Co., is not a house of a single sale, however, as our John E. Quinn who sells our light helfers averaging only 562 lbs. at \$6 and two cows averaging 1,000 pounds, at \$5.50. These two light cows at \$5.50 considering their light weight are as high as the two heavy

cows at \$7, "There are few cows which sold above \$6,00, Two cows prime 1,575 pounds as toppy as seen on the market in months past, went at seven dollars but such kinds are so few and far between us to excite some curio-sity and they are certainly no criter-ion to go by."

### BRODHEAD

Sewcomer spont Friday in Janesville Mrs. Winship and Miss Winship left Friday morning to visit with

in Evanaville.
Inke Millen has opurchased of Mrs. Kate Stewart her city residence proporty and will move into it within a few days from the country. Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell, who have been making their home there, will move into the John Bush residence.

Mr., and Mrs. Fred J. Wright will enve Brodhead in a tew weeks to make their home in Oshkosh where

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. George Smiley and sons: of Orfordville, were Brothesd visitors Friday.

Miss Ruth Lauver went to Janese ville Friday to visit hor sister, Mrs. Earl : Englehardt.

Many farmers are getting settled duct a farm for the season.
In new farms purchased or routed,
There was a party given on Thurse There was a party given on Thurs-

CONNOR & CO. GIVE UP BUSINESS TODAY preferences

Emery Dunbar of Footville Sold Two Stock Exchange Company Ends Its Career After a Year's Liquida. tion During Illness of Head.

New York, March 3.-The stock ex aged 1,575 pounds each and were sold nor, the senior member. According at \$7 per cwt. The Droyers' Journal to a statement the firm's liability will speaks as follows in regard to the he about \$3,500,000 with approximate sale: "Emory Dunbar of Janesville, Wis- by sufficient assets to cover them.

that all others will be paid in full. The assignment is made without

Keeping Young and Well-Here is a receipt for keeping young and well: Find an occupation and love it with all your heart. Think kindly of and net justly toward those by whom you are surrounded. This recipe. if followed, will insure a good digestion, sound health, and never falls to make a woman of forty-five look and

feel lifteen years younger.

Equality of the Sexes. Traveling in the country, I observe with indiguation that the senrecrow in every field is represented as a man! The flapping of a woman's skirt, the waving of her feathers, would assuredly be as effective for the purpose as is the dangling of a coat? We will eventually displace man to gvery field,-London Truth.

Our Christian Science friends can find a line of beautiful cards, mottoes and folders from the Gearle Studios in Boston, at our shop, also quarterly covers, lesson markers etc.

YE SHOPPE of ye BRIGHT IDEAS

Happiness and Sorrow. There is something more awful in happiness than in sorrow.

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During the time of my illness I have treated with a great number of prominent physicians, have dosed During the time of my illness I have treated with a great number of prominent—physicians, have dosed with drugs, patent medicines, etc. From time to time I would get a little temporary relief but every experence made me feel less and less hopeful of ever getting my health back.—In the early part of last spring I was laid up for several weeks and unable to work. I had read and heard from others what The Chiropractors were doing but was skeptical about their claims being fulfilled. As a last resort I concluded to give them attrial. The result of that decision has been what I have so long sought, IEALTH, In less than a week after I submitted to the Chiropractic adjustments I was able to work and in three wocks time was enjoying attention that the control of the co better health than for 12 years. leannot too strongly recommend the Chiropractors and the wonderful curative value of the Chiropractic Science. F. W. PERRY. 1262 Porter Ave., Beloit Wis.

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Behind this sterling worth, as judged by figures, lie the actual accomplishments and the wonderful victories of the Imperial cars in endurance contests. These public tests have time and time again proved the Imperial the best for reliability and dependability, when compared with a score of other cars-some costing three times as much. Five first awards in the past five months have strengthened the record of the Imperial as the ear for use-for wear-the car for economical investment.

### MODEL 44, \$1750.

This 40-horse power our has the famous Imperial 4cylinder, unit power plant, 41/2x51/4, long stroke, valves enclosed, 120 inch wheel base; tires 36x4; demountable rims; complete equipment, including Prest-O-Lite tank and lamp. silk mohair top, speedometer and windshield,

### MODEL 34, \$1400.

Imperial unit power plant, completely enclosed , with 4 5-16x51/4-inch motor, valves enclosed. Wheelbase, 116 inches; tires 34x4; demountable rims; complete equipment, including Prest-O-Lite gas tank, silk molair top, speedometer and windshield.

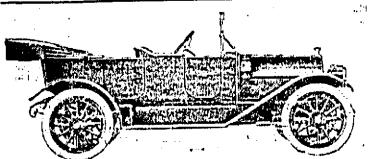
### MODEL 32, \$1250.

Imperial unit power plant, completely enclosed with 4.5-16x51/4 motor; valves enclosed. Wheelbase 116 inches; tires 34x31/2, demountable rims, equipment includes generator, gas lamps, tools and horn.

### THE IMPERIAL ROADSTER.

Model 33, \$1250, built on the same chassis as our model 32, but complete equipment-Prest-O-Lite (gas 'tank and' lamps, silk molmir top, speedometer and windshield. Don't think of buying a light delivery car until you?

have seen the "Dart," \$650... Both the "Dart" and "Imperial" models will be shown at The Rock County Auto Show at The Hink, March 14, 15,



## **Edgerton Machine Works**

**AGENTS** 

F. P. CARRIER, Proprietor EDGERTON, WIS.

### TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS WAS WITH NAVY IN

### EVANSVILLE TALENT GIVES "THE PIPER"

Reading of Classic Drama Was Given at Library Hall Last Evening —New Lots Platted.

[APECIAL TO THE GARRITE] Evansville, March 9.—A reading of "The Piper" was given by local tal-out at Library hall last night. The

cast of characters were as follows: Stralling Players.

Jacobin D. Q. Grabill

Kurt ..... Mr. Devendorf Poter ..... Mr. E. Evans

Hans Paul Gray
Women of Homelia.
Veornika Mrs. Geo. Pullon
Barbara Mrs. Gertrude Eagon
Other Women—Mrs. E. P. Colton,
Marion Purington,

Children of Homelin: .. Beth Daker Jan .... Beth Baker Others-Everett Van Patten, Jr., and Miss Ethel Frost. Personal Mention.

Mr. Karney of Chicago, was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Horn of Footville, spont Thursday in this city.

Mrs. Jas. Millspaugh and daughter Myrta of Brooklyn, were Evansyttle | shoppers yesterday, Mrs. V. C. Hohnes entertained

Woman's Allssionary Society of Congregational church Thursday af-Miss Edith Hyno is visiting her, sher, Mrs. Edward Johnson in Janes-

ville. Sadie Kivlin from Brooklyn. was an Evansville shopper yesterday,

n "Coffee" this afternoon, Paul Lemmill of Albany, was a re-ont visitor here, to see his father, who is ill.

Staton Miller and family of Belle-

ville are moving into the Fisher house on Church street. Clarate Baker has recently mov

ed his family hero from Janeaville, They will reside on Liberty street. More City Lots Platted. A. Ra Clifton of Reedsburg, who a

few months ago purchased the Gil-man Searles' property on North man Searles' property on North Carfield avenue, has recently had the property platted off into city lots. It has also been proposed to have an extension of Grove street west, and a street running north from Gardeld avenue, about where the lane is, now used by Mrs. Ira Dennis. If these streets are juid out, these lots will make fine building spots,

Henry Enott of Janeaville was business visitor here Thursday. Mrs. Frank Hynes entertained at a Royal Neighbor coffee this after

Mrs. Oliver Brown, returned today from a two weeks visit, with relatives at Helenville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bagley left for Albany loday, for the remainder of

the woole, Mrs. Martin Paulson entertained at

a Merry Co , Round, , Saturday ; after-Burr Tolles is a business visitor in

Miss Cady will entertain the High Behool girls at a dancing party in the Opera House, Saturday afternoon.

Will Baldwin is having his house remodeled inside, also newly papered

TO GIVE PASKET SOCIAL AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Plan for Social Event Next Tuesday Evening---

The ladles, the association rooms. old and young, are very cordially in-vited to bring well filled baskets holding enough for two.

Miss Dora Rich of Rakamazoo, Michigan, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Pox of Madison, was here yes-

torday to council with Dr. A. H. Hong of this city,

Mrs. C. C. Souries of Salt Lake
City, arrived last alght for an ex-

Miss Mac Holmes, who was on t return visit from Florida, stopped off on her way to Baraboo, to visit her mother Mrs. Henry Austin.

Zala Baldwin of Madison, is here for an extended stay.

Mrs. Glen MaGee is entertaining
Mrs. C. Burd from Brooklyn.

Allas Leta Walton is home from her

school duties at Magnolia, for over Sunday.

The Young Ladles Missionary Society of the Congregational church are very busy, proparing for the Easter Bazaar to be held March 28, Landford Frank Harrison of the Central House was a recent Janes. ville visitor.

Mrs. Thomas Wallis of Janesville is

daiting at the E. J. Ballard home in

visitor to Janesvillo today,
At the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, Dr. J. M. Evans will talk to the
boys. Music by Y. M. C. A. quartet,
Lylo Richardson has returned to
Canada, after a few weeks visit with

Myron Park is in Sun Prairie for a short visit.

J. J. Wright of Milwankee is visit ing relatives here. Mrs. H. A. Langmak is visiting relatives at Apploton and Antigo. A. Hasmussen of Brooklyn was a

recent Evanaville eatler. in the Churches.

of the Seminary will deliver an adtress. Special music.

upon the subject of "Pressing" the his enthusiasm and now at the age Christian Campaign." of twenty years Mr. Mapes is consid-

About the first of April the Ladies' oring a profession in civil life. A re-Ald society of the First Empilet church caption will be tendered him by old will give the citizens of Evansville triends and neighbors tonight at Mag-the privilege of a trip around the nolla hall. as an Evansville shopper yesterday, a large number of passengers are expocted to join the ladies in their ex-

The proceeds of this entertainment amounting to \$7.70 will be used in helping to procure out of town talent. They will try to secure Miss Mary E. Wildred, a teacher in Downer college, Milwaukee, who will give readings from modern dramas on March 22. This will be under the anspices of the Afternoon club and the Woman's Lit-



Mrs. Almira Hendricks, who passed away at the home of her son, H. D. Hendricks, in Evansville, Monday of this week, was the grand-daughter of Robert Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independent of the Independent in Intimate follows: Evanaville Local Naws.

Miss lince Bourbeau who altends directly to the revolutionary period.

Evanaville Shoubauth School, spont the planning to give a Basket Social at was an old resident of Rock county.

Brooklyn.

Watch Your Temper. A kind-hearted person's rage soon cools when he looks into the terrorreflecting eyes of a child or a dog, and soes what wonder, what fear, what protest, his storm has awakened. He sees the injustice of his display of feeling. Each one can discover a recipe for angor-cooling and each one should quickly discover and speciffy

Regipe for Happiness. Happiness would seem to consist of not longing for the things that would make us happy.-Life.

Clarence Mapes Has Returned to His Home in Magnolia After Spending Four Years on Warship.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, March 9.—Clarence Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mapes, arrived at his home in Mag-nolla, Thursday, after an absence of when he was sixteen years of age. and very soon afterwards entered the United States Navy and has continued in the service up to the pre-

sent time. Since entering the navy Mr. Mapor has traveled entirely around the world, starting from Magnella he traveled to the Atlantic const, sailing from there on the famous flagship, Connecticut, with the great war fleet on their long journey to the various Important harbors of the world and, returning to the Pacific coast, from thence he came to his home in Mag-

Froe Baptist Churches.

Froe Baptist Church, C. H. Meyors pastor. The subject of the morning ences of his four years in the sersormon will be "Jesus the Burden vice of his country, Mr. Mapes counts Bearer." In the evening Prof. Stell the terrible earthquake in Ruly as Among the many thrilling experiences of his four years in the service of his country, Mr. Mapes counts not the least. The war fleet was in Italian waters when that drendful dis-

Congregational Church. Pasanta
K. Hoy, a native of India, will address
the church in the evening. Mr. Roy
Is a post-graduate at the University
of Wisconsin. Special music,
First Baptist Church. The sermons
of both morning and evening will be
of both morning and evening will be
the address when that drendful dismeter occurred.

Mix. Mapse was born in the town of
Magnelia, Rock county, March 6, 1892,
and was twenty years of it has cooled
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by the address of the law of the agreement of the law of the agreement of the second of the law of the second of the law of the second of the law of t and was twenty years old, last Wednesday, At the time he entered the nays he had a burning desire for such

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazeo and Hittle daughter, of Barron. Wis., arrived

in Evansvillo Thursday morning for a visit with relatives and friends. Charlle Ross moved into the Potter

flat, Fridny.
It has been learned that the two hoboes who were arrested here last week, both have a bad record and are wanted by Peoria officials when Rock, county is done with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin are in Oregon taking care of Mr. and Mrs. Loveland, who are old people and not enjoying the best of health, Miss Bello Morse and brother, Frank, who have been visiting old

friends in Evansville, have returned to their home in Chippewa Falls.

Amasa Covell and Charlie Gale transacted business in Janesville Fri-An effort is being made by some of

the citizens here to arouse public in-terest in a summer Chautauqua for Mrs. Bert Silverthorn was called to Heloit Thursday by the filness of her

Joe Shively who recently met with an accident to one of his eyes, is under the care of a doctor and a trained nurse. Inflammation has set in and his case is now considered very

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Shaw transacted business and did some shopping in

Janeaville Friday.
Miss Esther Franklin is sick with the grippe and unable to attend

Burr Tolles has gone to Chicago on business, and will spend the remain-

George Washington. Mrs. Hendricks Wayne and Wilmer, of Brooklyn, were was one of the very few people in this Evansville shoppers Thursday.

Bert Hullard of Chetok, is visiting relatives and friends in and near Evansville.

Mrs. Bessle Andrews of Calnyllle, was in town Thursday. Many of the Lonchers of the elty schools, went to Madison Friday to attend the teachers' association meet-

Albert Blunt is the new janktor for the library.

Mark Whiteomb of Albany, was a business caller in Evansville Thurs-

Mrs. Meinke who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Baker, is very

III with rhoumatism. Dr. Fox of Madison, was called in counsel Friday, with Dr. Hang over Mrs. Anson Baldwin, Her case was pronounced very serious. Mrs. Jon-

nio Baldwin Halffold has been called to ber mother's bedside-and arrived TRIP AROUND WORLD Baldwin and wife of Madison, are also in Evansville today.

Miss Nellie Peach of Fulton, is vis-

ting her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Bald-Alrs, Harriet Stockwell remains in n very low state. Her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Searles of Salt Lake City arrived

on the five o'clock train Friday,

Plain Speech Should Survive. It is the speech of the plain people that we would preserve. The early settlers were not given to much talking, and their vocabulary was small, but they never falled to express themsolves so that their meaning was perfactly clear. In the mountain country of the south they preserve to this day many of the ancient idioms, and use words which even the most nettyoof our fexleographers have not caught. -Exchange,

A Great Trick. "What are those flugery looking things on the front of the machine?" "Ah," said the dealer, with enthusiasm, "I was wanting you to notice those. This is our latest death pre-venter. As I told you, our car is warranted not to strike a tree, telephone pole or lamp post. The moment the car comes in contact with anything of

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45 Miles per hour Made with 2,

4 and 5 Pas-

Demountable

Speed-

112 Inches

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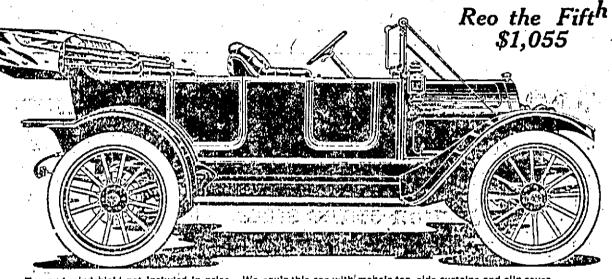
or other you will find what is needful, for you in a book.-George MacDonald.

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# The Car That Marks My Limit

By R. E. Olds, Designer

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I chaim for this car no great innovation. The time is past for that.

Thousands of good men. for two decades, have worked at perfecting cars. No man ean ever go much further than the best these man have done.

I believe, that Reo the Fifth, in every feature, shows the atmost these menhave accomplished. It represents, in addition, the best I have learned through 25 years of continuous striving. So it comes, I believe, pretty close to finality.

It shows what can be done by modern facilities. by boundless experience, by honesty of purpose, by the genius for taking pains. And that is all that any car at any price can offer.

The Lessons of 25 Years

Where this car excels lies in what I have learned in 25 years of car building,

Tye been learning longer than others. I have learned faster than others, because I had more cars out,

That's my chief advantage.

What some think right, I know to be wrong. What some think sufficient, 1 know to be reekless.

Myriads of cars used by

inyrinds of owners have the ear is overfired. I avoid thught me every possible weakness. They have shown the need for hig margins of safety, for exactness, for careful inspection, for laboratory tests.

I Go To Extremes

For overy part I know the best steel alloy. To make sure that I get it, I analyze all my steel.

I built a crushing machine of 50 tons' capacity just to test my genrs.

My axles have twice the heeded strength. My bearings are Timken Roller and Hyatt High Duty. My carbureter is doubly

heated, and adapted to low-

grade gasoline. That makes the commonest troubles.impossible. I carry tests and inspections, throughout the .construction, to what men call.

extremes. Those 25 years

taught me the need for pre-

cantions. They also have taught me that men love beautiful cars, My bodies are flaished with 17 coats. My lamps are ennucled-my engine nickel trimmed.

The upholstering is deep, and of bair-filled gennine leather. The wheel base is long, the wheels are large,

all the petty economies,

New Center Control

The gear shifting is done hy that center ' "cane handle," It moves only three inches in each of four directions to change to every speed and reverse,

There are no side levers. Both of the brakes, also the clutch, are operated by the foot pedals. The doors are free from obstructions.

The driver may sit—as he should sit—on the left hand side, close to the cars which he passes. With the old lever controls this was impossible, save in electric cars.

! Price, \$1,055 the Only Sensation

My greatest achievement, in my estimation, is the price on this new car, No. other car begins to compete with it.

This is due' to automatic machinery — to enormous production - to making all parts in one factory. It is due to building only one chassis in all this great plant; It is due to small selling -अंग्डॅर, and to a very small profit.

But this price is not fixed,

This initial price of \$1,055 is the minimum. It is based on today's low cost for materials. It is figured on a doubled output, due to this new creation.

 If costs advance our price. must advance. But we shall keep it this low just as long as is possible. That is betfer, we think, than fixing the price for six months in advance, and leaving big margins to do it.

My Supreme Effort,

Reo the Fifth marsk my limit. Better materials are impossible, better workmanship out of the question. Better features or devices, if they exist, are still unknown

More care or skill or quality is beyond my capability. At twice the price I could build no better car. If others can, they are better men than L

Ask for Catalog.

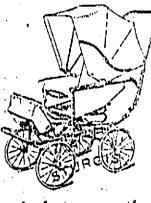
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# WOMAN'S PAGE



The World Of The Gossip.

EIE that house yonder," said a woman in a trolley to the friend with her, as the car paused at the corner of a street. "That's where Mrs.

Then followed a lot of gossip about Mrs. Blank. When this topic was exhausted, the spenker continued with the gossip of her own family and friends, and what Mame did and Tom wild. When she had run out, the other woman took up the tale of her circle. And thus a half hour or so passed, as the trolley bowled along to its destination in the suburbs.

In what a petty little world those two women livel. They know little, are interested in little, outside the very ordinary, commonplace doings of their little circle of friends.

And all this great beautiful world is about them, full of vitally intoresting and uplifting things! And they keep their eyes glund on Manie's new dress, and wonder if she paid a dollar a yard for the material or got it at a bargain; or they see no further than their neighbor's back door, and speculate how long the latest hired girl will stay.

A certain femiliane resident in a small town deliberately "laid" for a woman who had come to take charge of a neighbor's house during the family's woman who had come to take energy of a heighbor's noise duting the newcomer was not always easy to find hence the absence, and wormed out of her all the lamily affairs. The newcomer was not always easy to find hence the absence, and wormed out of her all the lamily affairs, and sha slimple way of doing without her is a guileless sort, and the gossip was an old hand at the husiness, and she departed from the "chat" feeling complacently there was little left untold. Yet she had no idea she was doing nuything dishonorable or even unfriendly. She had always lived in this little world of gossip, and her standards were the standards of the world of gossip, and such standards are very low.

But why should we live on so low a plane? Surely there are more interesting things in life than the number of times in a week that a certain young man has called on the girl next door, or whether Mrs. Smith's hat is a new one, or an old one fixed over. If a woman has any brains whatever in her head, surely she is capable of finding more interesting and more pleasurable things in life than these, in fact, if this is her conception of pleasure, she has little comprehension of what real pleasure is,

Women who are interested in little but gossip have probably drifted into the habit through thoughtlessness or inertia. But if the habit is fastened upon them, they ought to shake it off, and wake up to some of the bigger, tiner things in life.

. It is a tragedy for a woman's mind to go round and round in such little circle, when so many wonderful and interesting things are all about not be in 'em, or in see pauple that might her to wake her and thrill her with their message of the wonder of life. It be in 'em and ain't.

--Mrs. A. D. Whitney. is mure than pitiful to see her with her eyes glued to Mame's or Harry's doings, when they might be lifted to the stars and all the magic of the

The world of gossip is such a petty world, it is so circumscribed, so filled with trivialities, that a woman whould step outside it, and know the bigger, finer things of life. For only by so doing will she begin to understand life, to see its unity and harmony, and to find a meaning in it that makes it worth the living."

Barbara Boya.

### The Evening Chit-Char BY RUTH CAMERON

N a Hoston lodging house, a young woman killed herself the other day, because she discovered that the man to whom she had thought herself congaged for fourteen years, was a married mut.

"Ho had been married twenty years. He had a son ten years old-and his home was right in the same city where this girl boarded and worked

And yet, for fourteen years, he had been able to deceive her as to like true position in sectory.

In some way her suspicions were aroused and she went to his home,

found his wife there, saw his child, and then went back to her lodging and put a build through her hoart.
Coming to make his usual call the next day, the

man-If we do not too much degrade the word by calling him that-found her dead body stretched out on the couch. Perhaps he received some of his pun-ishment then and there. Perhaps he was too much hardened by the life of systematic deception which he had led for fourteen years to mind this little incident but butter which has been softened vory much. Who knows?

But I did not bring up this dishad subject to spec- be enough liquid to serve four. But I did not bring up this dismin subject to spec-niate on that planse of it. The point I want to bring out is this—doesn't the uncovering of such a double life bring home to you, fathers and mothers, the neces-sity of knowing all you possibly can about the young cooked beets and put two cheese

which brought this poor little waitress to profer to seek "the undiscovered for the letture leaf or nest. Keep on ice until ready to serve, Add French dress country from whose bourn no travelor returns," rather than face the dreary wreck her life had become. But what do you really know about the man who comes to see your Louise or your borothy, and takes her to the theatre and the dance, etc.? Do you know who his people are, and what his past is, and what is thought of him in his home town? To be sure there is no formal ter, then dust over a conting of flour. the dance, etc.; Do you know who has people acts and content in past to the print of one what is thought of him in his home town? To be sure there is no formal ter, then dust over a conting of flour, engagement between your Louise or your Dorothy and this man, but is it well pour in the ple filling, pumpkin, custo wait until there is, to find out that he wasn't a fit man even to have entered

your home? An agonized father wrote to me the other day from a distant city to tell me that he had discovered that the young man to whom his daughter was insisting on becoming engaged, was the son of a woman who kept a house of librepate. He has tried to break off the engagement between the two, but as the daughter is of logal age, if not of the age of reason, has had much difficulty. He wants me to try to make the girl see that a little unhappiness now is better than a life of misery. I wish with all my heart I could be him save is better than a life of misery. I wish with all my heart I could bely him save her. In this case, the introduction was performed by a trusted friend of the family, who ought to have been more worthy of the trust imposed in him, but there are many cases where the parents have only themselves to blamp for auch tragic conditions.

Ruch tragge conditions.

Know the man who calls on your daughter. Know his family. Know his past. It may be that you will neglect this duty to her with impunity. It may be that you will sow the seeds of life-long tragedy by such neglect.

Do you care to take the chance? And you, daughters who, for reasons of death or distance, or for any other cause, have no father or mother to do such investigating for you, do it for yourselves. Ask the man who says he loves you to take you to call on his mother. You can judge protty necurately by her and his home if everything hem it should be. Furthermore, take any other course that is open to you to find out about his character and his past life.

And don't say that any such investigation would be distrusting John and you wen't insult him that way. That's what the poor little waltress probably

Burdens That May Do Dropped From The Housekeeper's Shoulders.

By Allco E. Whitaker.

Doubtless Mrs. Sangster did not have housekeeping cares in mind when she wrote the line: "It isn't the things that you do, my dear, but the things that you leave undone." Yet they haunt the mind of many a housekeeper when she lies down at

Bathsfaction over what she has done is entirely overshudowed by the warriment about things that she dld not accomplish.

When this state of mind is reached about duties outside of the home it is not a difficult matter to cut some of not a difficult matter to cut some of them cut. It may be a wrench to indeed hard to tell people that you give them up but it is not impossible, cannot netertain them but no woman It is so easy, in an enthusiastic moment to consent to go onto a committee, or solicit funds, or take charge of a section of work or even

UP.TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, Imposed tasks the day and night are

In the home it is different. woman adopts a scale or system of living and if everything is not kept up to it then there is more or less confusion and nervous strain.

The heat way is to take one kind of work or care after another and see wherein it may be reduced. Sometimes a woman has the habit of thinklug that everything must be done at home. She cannot out baker's bread or wear clothes washed at the public laundry or even a ready made shirt

by | walst. If she will only throw usido prejudice and do as many of her friends get along some of her load will be

> It may be that the housewife is a ought to submit to being made an unwilling hostess.

ourses, cut out the soup and also the make aprons for a sale. When it courses, cut out the soup and also the comes to actually doing those soil

This simplifies the cooking, the serv ing and the dish washing.

It saves time to avoid individual service of food and to place a larger dish on the tuble from which food is to be holped. Serving food in the cooking dish like a cusserole is a saving also. Cakes are tempting when baked in putty pans and frested but the over tired mother has no bus lness to make them.

Anything that concerns health or morals may not be reduced in amount but the same work may possibly be lone in a better and less wourisome Too much waiting on children tires the mother and tends to make them thoughtless and selfish. It is great wisdom to know when to begin o make them self helpful.

Crops, scorsucker and kultted garmonts, reduce laundry work and not at the expense of cleanliness. It is to secret that many fashionably ressed weinen have adopted this sort of lingerie although they admire and an afford to buy handsome and embroldered garments. But these re quire a fine laundress to keep them in order and this sort of a person is



DON'T know which ever is worst, to see the beautiful worst, to see the beautiful

MISCELLANEOUS DISHES.

that is not expensive is-

pint of rhubarb in half-inch pieces eight meters shorter. and sprinkle with a cup of sugar. Let first half hour. Serve with liquid sauce or cream.

A little grated cheese with chopped onion and French dressing makes a now and delicious filling for sandwiches.

Prunes In Lemon prunes until soft, take out the stones without breaking them; add helf a bup of figs or half the quantity used over lemon jelly and set away to veloping 120 horsepower. nold. Serve with whipped cream.

Vegetable and Peanut Soup.-Cut in small pieces two medium-sized potatoos, one large carrot and two stalks of celery, one large temate and cook der, put through a sleve, it desired, in a little hot water. There should

Nellie Maxwell

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

FEEDING VS. HEREDITY.

A clergyman disagrees with the statement of Bishop Fallows quoted recently, "You can make a boy good or bad according to the way you feed him," and asks why if it is correct, two boys fed at the same table from Infancy will be so very different In disposition. The factor of heredity cannot be eliminated In a single generation by education nor by ideal feeding, as recognized in the Biblical statement, "The parents ate sour grapes and the children's tooth are set on edge." A reader of these hints at Berkeley, Cal., informs the writer that she has an excellent illustration in her family, the two youngest of whom are much less irritable, less capricious in appetite and generally more tractable as well as more healthy, as a direct result of her improved diet and hygienic habita generally. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes understood the importance of heredity when he said that we should begin with the grandparents. A child must be fed before it is born. And this is not ignoring the importance of spiritual influences, which also should be considered in heredity.

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### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

The tide of prosperity did not

BOOM DAYS IN IOWA. By A. W. MACY.

ant it toward lows till about 1854. For some years previous to that the "California fever" had raged violently, and all the emigration talk was of gold and ellyer and sudden riches. But when the reaction came people turned their attention to the rich prairies of the Middle West, which afforded a curer if less dazzling prospect of prosperity, In one month 1,473 emigrant wagons passed through Peorla, Ill., on route for new homes in the Hawkeys state. On every important highway these "pralrie schooners" might he seen creeping slowly westward. In one day two river steamers landed more than 600 future lowans at St. Louis. In Davenport 300 new dwelling houses were erected in one season. New towns and cities sprang up in abundance, and some were "fald out" whose sites are now marked, by, waving fleids of wheat and corn. Railroads were projected in all directions. The national government granted public lands for four roads agross the state from east to west. But with such a tremendoug flood of emigration the country filled up reoldly, and soon the advance tidal wave crossed the Missouri Into a new Eldorado, Nebraska,

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ASTEST AIRSHIP IN WORLD

New Zeppelin Craft, "L. Z. 9," Sald to Have Traveled at Rate of 21 Meters Per Second.

Berlin.-The new Zeppelin airship. L. Z. 9." bullt for the war office, has on her trial trips developed the speed of twenty-one meters per second, and A most wholesome dessert and one is thus the fastest airship in the world. She resembles the airship Rhubarb and Raisin Pudding.-Cut "Schwaben," niready described, but is

The Keinische Zeitung points out stand an hour or more with a cup of that the superiority of airships over chopped raisins, then add a pint of aeroplanes is rapidly being demon-breadcrumbs and two tablespoonfuls strated, and that hitherto only the of melted butter. Put in layers into speed obtained gave the latter an ada buttered baking dish, cover for the vantage. The speed of sixty-two miles an hour can, it says, he attained by acroplanes, but only by very experienced pilots, while the speed attained by the new airship with perfect socurity works out at forty-seven miles an hour. The Kolnische Zeitung is convinced that the rate of speed will be increased in later airships. The "L. Z. 9" hat Ilko the "Schwaben," two cars and is propelled by three of prunes, and put into a mold. Pour Maybach motors, each capable of de-

The nirship "Parseval 6" has just made her 200th voyage with passengers. The government has, according to the Borsen Courier, acquired a large extent of land at Putzig, on the in salted water with a bunch of soup hay of Danzig, to serve as an aviation ground in connection with the imperial shipbuilding yard at Danzig. Experimental flights are to be commenced immediately under the direcion of Chief Naval Engineer Loew.

The Lakalanzeiger learns that the Italian government is negotiating with German manufacturers for the speedy supply of several flying mawho have litherto supplied the Italian army are, it says, so overwhelmod with orders that they can not furnish the machines as quickly as desired,

## WHERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Health-Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo.-"Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctor's medicines. At



overymonthly period four days because of bemorrhages, and my back was so weak 1 could hardly walk.
1 have been taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I can stay up and do my work. I think it is

the best medicine on earth for women." -Mrs. JENNIE GREEN, Covington, Mo.

How Mrs. Cline Avoided Operation.

Brownsville, Ind .- "I can say that Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me more good than anything else. One dector said I must be operated upon for a serious female trouble and that nothing could help me but an operation.

"I had hemorrhages and at times could not got any medicine to stop them. I got in such a weak condition that I would have died if I had not got relief soon.

"Several women who had taken your Compound, told me to try it and I did and found it to be the right medicins to build up the system and aversome female troubles.

than I ever expected to be, so I think I ought to thank you for it."—Mrs. O. M CLINE, S. Mein St., Brownsville, Ind. "I am now in great deal better nealth

Message of the Gulls.

Have you met a great sea gull beat ing leisurely up river, his wide he were no heavier than a drifting the society by carrying a little leather strotched wings upbearing him as if flower petal? Perhaps the gulls do not come as far as Lewiston, but pings saved from the cigars they eight or ten miles down the river they are often to be seen. Who knows what they come for?--clams, very likely, or a chance to make fun of the landlubbers. But they always seem like a message from the sea-as if a wild gray wave had taken wing to tell us that there are places where the world is wide and wonderful, and we might see the bent of restless waters clear to the edge of the world.-Lewiston (Mc.) Sun.

In an Unito-Date Town. R. G. Knox, former paster of Troub Memorial church, now has a charge in a town in Colorado. Though they have been in Colorado only a month Mrs. Knox has already adopted the personal pronoun in speaking of the town. She also seems to possess originality of expression. In writing to a friend here she said: "We are the county seat and an un-to-date town in every respect. Since writing you last we have had one murder. one suicide, one death by a gun going off that wasn't loaded, and quite a number of other social affairs."—in-

Knew What She Wanted. Customer-"My wife told me to stop in and buy her a bathing suit. What are your prices and sizes?" ' Dealer-"We have a very nice one here that I'm sure she will like, A fifty-dollar bill will just cover it." Customer-That is just about the size she wants. How much is it?"-Springfield Union.

dianapolis News.

Poolish Principle. There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument and which cannot fail to keep a man in overlasting ignorance: this principle is contempt. prior to examination,-Herbert Spen-

### A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE

WITH NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. While there are no thrills in the mar-ration of Mrs. T. P. Nichols, 623 Broad St., Beloit, Wis, her story is nevertheless one of amazing interest: "Stricken with neuralgia and crysipelas, I lost all my hair. My doctor recommended Newbro's Herpicido. I used six or eight bottles and now have a fine head of alightly curly light brown hair. Not a gray hair in my head. This is the more remarkable as I am middle-aged."

While the results which follow the use of Newbro's Herpfelde are always more or less astonishing, they are always natural. Herpicide destroys the dandruff germ, stimulates the flow of blood to the bair follicles and knows the scale perfectly healthy, 'It' makes possible a natural 'and luxuriant growth of hair, except in cases of hroule baldness.

While remedies said to be "every bit as good" as Nowbro's Herpleide are frequently offered, one should insist upon having the original gorm destroyer, Herpicide. That is genuine, it stops itching of the sculp almost nstantly.

For saio at all drug stores. One dol-

lar size bottles are guaranteed, Applications may be obtained at good bar-her shops. Sand 16c in postage for her shops. Sand 10c in postage for sample to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich. J. P. Baker, Special

Cigar Tips Aid Charity. Germany has a society that exists to collect cigar tips. The tips are saved by the smokers, most of whom help box, wherein they deposit the clipsmoke, the end they would otherwise throw away. The society collects the tips and sells them to a manufacturer, the receipts going toward the

Cost of Maintenance of Rats. The material destroyed by rats for building nests costs Denmark \$3,000,-000 annually; Franco, \$40,000,000; Germany, \$50,000,000; Great Britain, \$73,000,000, and the United States at lenst \$100,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 is from Ares.

Tin from Malay States.
The federated Malay states produce 60 per cent, of the world's production of tin. , funds of various charitable institu-

A Midn of Sentity Is a Joy Porever Dr. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental' Oream or Megical Beautifier.

FFRD. T. HOPSINS, Prop., 37 Breet Jones Street, New York.



You'll be delighted with the velvet smoothness of this splendid flour.

You'll be delighted with the way it ABSORBS water, You'll be delighted with the way the dough, raises.

You'll be delighted with the evenness with which the loaves bake and brown. You'll be proud of every baking you do with Match.

less Flour and Your family will be proud of you-and your baking. Your grocer has Matchle ss Flour ready to send you or will get it if you order it.

### Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributors for L. Christian Co.'s Matchless Flour. All Carraga W. P. Sec.

### SCRAP BOOK COUPON LAND

On presentation of three of these coupons clipped on succeeding days from the Dally Gazette, at The Cazette office, a Recibe Coupon Blook will be given Free. If the book is to be mailed include 2c pos-

March 9, 1912.

### Free Baking School Continues



The free baking school given at 15 South Main St., by Mrs. Nevada Briggs of Chicago, is being largely attended. Mrs. Briggs is one of attended. Mrs. Briggs is one of the best lecture-demonstrators in the field today and Janesville ladies are fortunate in having the opportunity to listen to her. The



following delicious dainties will be made and served throughout the coming week, Everyone should bring a fork for convenience in sampling. Hours 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

MONDAY Burnt Sugar Cake. Peanut Cookies. Graham Nut Bread. Asparagus Short Cake.

TUESDAY Wisconsin Cake. Beef Steak Pie, with potato crust. Bacon Mustins.

WEDNESDAY Boof Roll, (in Paper Bags) Lady Baltimore Cake. Doughnuts.

### PAPER BAGS AGAIN THIS WEEK

Waffles.

Mrs. Briggs will again demonstrate paper bags. This method of cooking is becoming so popular that all are interested. A little practice with paper bags insures perfect results. Come and let Mrs. Briggs show you how to use the bag: successfully.

THURSDAY Rose Cake. K C Left Over Sausage in Paper Bags.

Plain Cookies. Colonial Loaf.

### FRIDAY

Potato Fruit Cake with Marshmallow filling.

Apple Pic. Pure Apple Fritters.

To secure the Cooks Book containing the above recipes and 80others, purchase a large can of K C Bak. ing Powder from your grocer and bring the certificate found in the can to the Baking School, 

### SATURDAY

Nut Cake. Dutch Apple Cake. Marble Pudding (steamed).



4: C. Chickon Put Pier Baked Stemplia 5:

ELIXIR & SENNA WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

### NOTE NAME OF CO. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is especially adapted to the needs of men, women and children, to cleanse the system gently, yet effectively; to dispel colds and headaches, to prevent indigestion, sour stomach, gas and fermentation due to constipation and billousness. As it is free from every injurious or objectionable substance, it is equally beneficial for young and old.

### NOTE NAME OF CO. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO:

Printed straight across near the bottom and also in the circle near the top of every package of the genuine; for sale by all leading druggists; regular 'MINIATURE PICTURE price: 50 cents per bottle.

The growing popularity of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elizir of Senna has led unacrupulous manufacturers to offer imitations in order to make a larger profit at the expense of their customers. If a dealer asks which size you wish, or what make you wish, when you ask for Syrup of Pigs and Elixir of Senna, he is preparing to deceive you. Tell him that you wish the genuine. Manufactured by the

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, DECLINE ALL IMITATIONS.

MISS CAMILLA THIELE WRITES RAGTIME PIECE.

Daughter of Prof. Wm. T. Thiele Has Written "Ripple Rag" Now Being Published.

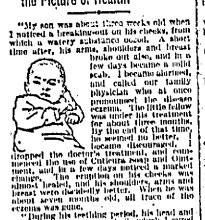
Miss Camilla Thiele, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. T. Thiele, 429 Fourth avenue, has written a rig-time piece, which is called "lilpples Rug." It is now being published by the Poerless Music Publishing Company.

WINNING WHIST TEAM IS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

A. P. Burnham's Team Gave Banquet to Haskins' Team at Elks' P. Hurnham's bridge whist team

which mot defeat in the series of games recently played with Ed. Haskins' tenm, enterinined at a bunquet given at the Elks' club rooms last evening. Following the dinner served nt half past six, the evening was spent at playing whist.

Eczoma Bogan When Three Weeks Old. Arms, Shoulders and Breast a Solid Scab. Bolls Broke Out During Tenthing. Used Cuticura } Soap and Cintment, and He Was the Picture of Health.



AFTON

'Afton, March 8.—A box social was given last night by the Loyal Americans at Brinkman's hall. A good time was dujoyed by all. The boxes all sold for a good price.

COMPANIATION OF THE PARTY.

CALIFORNIA FICT SYRUT CO.

a meeting at Ella Uohling's last night, with their approval: Attorney William Rofreshments were served to the Ruger, Sr., amended the ordinance nembers.

Mrs. Harry Eddy and son Harold were Helelt callers last week. He is having his eyes treated.

Charles Good has moved over on

the Blunk place.
Mr. Merritt has moved to Beloit. Maryln Coats has purchased a horse and buggy and barness,

INCREASING ATTENDANCE

have been marked with steadily innound seven months old, will trace of the eccents was gues.

"During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Curicura Sasp and Outment. Narely his must have been a great sulfater, During his time of brething and from the time of the thing and from the time of brething and from the time of health. It is complexion to picture of health. It is complexion two soils and when two years old he wan nothing class, and when two years old he wan the picture of health. It is complexion two soils and been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I ow a great deal to the Caticura Remedies." (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Runkey, 224 h. Jackson State Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 23, 1910.

Although Cuticura Sonp and Cuticura Column and Cuticura Sonp and Cuticura Column and the special sund dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with the service and help a gas-passe booket on the skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem, Corp., Bept. 26, Hoston. present and now that the church people are beginning to take hold and add their efforts to that of the Salvalion Army great results are expected from these meetings. Rev. T. D. Williams was a visitor at the hall on Tuesday night and assisted in the meeting with his presence and prayers. The preaching is plain and practical and the speaker is most des-A good work is boing done here now perately in earnest in what he says. which has already shown remarkable results and everybody is invited to assist in the services and help along

Wheat Middlings .. \$1.45

# BEFORE COMMISSION

COMMON COUNCIL ON MOTION OF ALDERMAN BUCHHOLZ DEMANDS A HEARING

### SUNDAY QUESTION UP

Council Revises Ordinance so as to

Police Commission as the result of the adoption by the Common Council hast night of a resolution introduced by Alderman Buchholz, The introduction of the resolution came as a complete surprise just before the adjournment of the meeting which was called for the especial purpose of reversing the revised ordinances, but after a brief discussion the motion for its adoption was passed by a vote of six to three, Those voting "aye" were Aldermen Buchholz, Donahue, Dulin, Evans, Sheridan and Spohn; those voting "no" Connell, Schmidley, Shurtleff.

Text of Resolution. The text of the resolution is as fol-

"Ordered that the City Clerk be and hereby is directed to notify the Fire and Police Commission to give the Chief of the Fire Department a thorough hearing with reference to the Bassett & Echlin fire, with reference to shortage of mon in his department, shortage of hose, and in fact anything connected with his depart-

all sold for a good price.
The Hadger Society held its meet-The Badger Society held its meet had been widely circulated that the ling March Cth, at the home of Georgo Antisdel. A good program was given and that in justice to both the fire en. Several musical selections were rendered by Miss Ruth Harvey of his and council the matter should be given a thorough hearing. He delies that three men had been dismissed from service in the department and that as far as he was aware trade. trade.
The Somer-set club met with Otto He also recollected the passage of an Uchiling.

Henry Nohr is working in Beloit.

Mrs. Harry McCrea is planning to manufers of the Fire and Police Combined to the Company of the Fire and Police Combined to the Company of the Fire and Police Combined to the Fi visit her sister.

Hatte Antisdel came home from Joffris, Walter Taylor, Harry Nowlan A. G. Jones and George F. Kimball. Sunday Baseball and Theatres.

Mr. and Mrs. August Engelke and Sunday opening of theatres in the daughter Edna were Janesville call-city may be permitted by the Common Council as the result of the last night daughter Edna were Janesville call council as the result of the last night can yesterday.

James Seales, Jr., who recently had appointment of a committee by the appointment of the appointment of the appointment

such discrimination. The evangelistic services being conducted by the Rev. J. S. Willdridge in favor of opening the theatres of Sunday and thought that if a poll of at the Sulvation Army half this week the city could be taken on the question that the sulvation with standily in the city could be taken on the question of the city could be taken on the question that the sulvation will be standily in the city could be taken on the question. that it be referred to a committee. The members of this committee are Aldermon Connell, Dulln and Spohn,

Grant New Fire Alarm Boxes. motion of Alderman Buchholz, This is in pursuance of the recommendation of Fire Chief Kline made in his quinterly report to the connell last Mou-day ovening. The boxes will be in-stalled at the following corners: North Academy and West Buff Streets; West Milwaukee and Marion; North Main and Brognest evenue; North Main and Prospect avenue; South Main and South Second atreet; South River and School streets.

Brick cross-walks were ordered iaid on Western Ayonue on the West side of Linn street, Washington avenue on the west side of Linn street, Linn street on the west side of North street, and Linn street on the west side of North street, and Linn street on the west side of North street and Linn street on the west side of North street and Linn street on the west side of North street and Linn street on the west side of North street and Linn street on the west side of North street and Linn street on the west side of North street and Linn street on the west side of North street on the west side street, and Linn street, on the west side of Galein street. These were ordered on the motion of Alderman der was the re-laying of the walk necess Line street on the south side of the many patients of the many patients of the south side of the of Pleasant street to grade.

Similar cross walks were ordered on the motion of Alderman Spohn for Washington avenue on the east side of Linn street, North Street on the east side of Linn street, and others for School and Center streets on the samo side of Linn street.

Revised Ordinances Reviewed. Titles of the ordinances reviewed by the council last evening in addition to those already mentioned were Street Rallways, Waterworks, Sower-age Districts, Sidewalks and Crosswalks, Shaughter of Animais, Steam Railroads, Streats, Trees and the Repealing Ordinance. The changes most of them are confined to form.

To Stop on Near Side. Street cars are to be compelled to stop on the near side of street intermade in the ordinance regulating attrest railways. The old ordinance merely referred to Milwaukee street and in substance prescribed the far side of the crossing. The change was froposed by Aldorman Dulin, its was froposed by Aldorman Dulin, its was froposed by Aldorman Dulin, its was used as a stouther place for Office on the helder. was used as a stopping place for Office on the bridge.

street cars in practically all large cities and this reduces the chances of

A change was made in the ordinance which requires lot owners to trim the trees between the walks and street. Hereafter if the lot owner does not trim his trees and the street commissioner does it for him the oxpense of doing the work will be charged up in the taxes on the lot.

Work Nearly Completed.

Wisting at the home of her daughter Mrs, Arthur Goech.

Mr, and Mrs, W. S. Poynter were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Roy Davis is visiting relatives near Whitewater for a week.

STILL DELIVERING

Work Nearly Completed. The review of the revised ordinances is completed with the exception of the Sunday desceration ordinance which will be passed upon at the meeting Tuesday night. Attorney Ruger has attempted to simplify the language and construction of them Athorough ventilation of the condition of the fire department, its equipment and apparatus, the adequacy of the fire-fighting force, and all questions raised thereto in the discussion following the Bassett & Behlin fire will be made before the Fire and Police Commission and the throughout, leave out provisions in conflict with the statutes, and consolidate ordinances referring to the same

lock 58, Janesvino.

Bartlett Bridwin and wife to Rose
McCoooy, \$2500.00; pt. lots 3 and
block 4, Pal and Sutherland adA moderate amount of buying is be ttion, Janesville.

Mary A. Tall to Thomas P. Kenncane, \$1.00; wis not, see 32-13 and pt, wis sold soc, 3 and sold swif

Janesvillo.
Ralph D, Stovons et al to Everett
Van Patten, \$2,500,00; '8½ lot 3 and
n5-8 lot 4, block 23, Evansvillo.
Mary Farrell to Mary Aradt, \$1,000;
unnumbered lot in Wilson's addition.

Janesville, see 12-12.

A. H. Sheldon by Trustee to, J. B. Humphrey, \$1.00; lot 53, Whitehead & Matheson & Smith addition, Janes-

dille, George Schaller and wife to Mrs. Patrick Quinn, \$100,00; pt, of lot L, block 2, Hockport. Samuel Cornellus and wife to Da

Tullar and wife \$3,500; lot 4, blk.

17. Evansville. Charles Goehl and wife to Martin Olson et at \$1.00; e½ sw¼, sec, 2-3-11. Albert Stricker and wife to Henry Strickert \$1,800; lot 23; block 1, Lawton's Add., Edgerton. B. M. Johnson and wife to C. F

D. M. Johnson and Wife to C. F. Elgaten, \$6,000, pt. eV., 804, 80c, 8-1-14; also pt. sw<sup>1</sup>4, 80c, 9-1-14.
John M. Graenwood to Bossie M. Greenwood, \$1,00; hand in Pierco's add. Boloh.
F. J. Cliffcorn and wife to Henry M. Edla \$1.00 tot 20 Core Whoder and

Friis, \$1,60, lot 20, Carr, Wheeler and Whitehead add. Janesville.

Max Loeb and wife to Magnus W. Mattison; \$1,00, lot 1, bik. J. Willard and Goodhues add Bolott.

Amolio Haghin et al le Frank Magnus.

Amelie Haskin et al to Frank Klein snith and wife \$1,200, swil nwil. sec. 13:2-10; also wil swil, sec. 13:3

JAEGER BENASH NUPTIAL ARE CELEBRATED IN CENTER

Miss Elsic Jacger and Herman Ben ash Were Married at Lutheran Church Thursday. [BIECIAL TO THE GARRIEL]

the words "excepting field games,"

Mayor For Sunday Theatres.
On the question of opening the theatres on Sunday the opinion of the afters on Sunday the opinion of the marriage of Miss Elsie Jaeger and illerman Bennsh, Jr., Thursday, March willing that the Myers House should be open during prescribed hours but willing that the Myers House should 7th, at 4 o'clock p. in. After the marbid open during prescribed hours but riago ceremony they all repaired to did not want the moving picture the the home of the bride where a alto not want the moving picture the nome of the bride where a atres open. Others expressed a doubt bounteous woodling feast was served whether the council could make any and dancing indulged in until the wee Mayor Nichols expressed himfelf at home to their friends on the farm

have been marked with steadily in creasing attendance and interest from the found agreeing with him. He might to night. Every meeting sees a deeper enthusiasm awakened in those sentiment of the council on this question. Their friends perpetrations and now that the church been appears and the church been appear tion but his proposal was set aside in their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Here tayor of Alderman Connell's motion man Zuelke. There was a large crowd of friends and neighbors gathered to spend a july evening with them in social conversation and to present them with a token of esteem Ten new fire alarm boxes were or to carry with them to their new dered installed by the council on the home as a reminder of old Center friends. May happiness follow them to their new home in Footville.

Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A gour food the same as a sound, nearthy dicted stomach gots the blues and grambles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the distance of the Pape's Diapepsin to start the distance of the Pape's Diapepsin to start the distance of the paper Otto Busyerdorf, father of Beavordorf of South Center, is a vis-itor at his old home in Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Crall and daughter Francos of Janesville, were out to attend the Jacger-Benash wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk moved to their new home in Footville the lat-

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan, 410 writes, "I not only have cured with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema. This shows what thousands have proved; that Electric Bitters is a most offective blood puriters is a most effective shoot parti-fier. Its an ecellant remedy for eczo-ma, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, bolls and running seres. It stimulates liver, iddneys and bowels, expols poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strongth Price 50 ets., Satisfaction guaranteed hy Peuplo's Drug Co.

## Piano Tuning

RALPH M. MENNETT, Beloit, Wis Public Ave. PLAYER PIANO EXPERT Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store

Mrs. Frank Davis was a caller on Mrs. Fred Fuller Friday. Mrs. E. Wright of Columbus,

visiting at the home of her daughter

CROP TO DEALERS

Late Deliveries of 1911 Crop Are Being Received-Moderate

WARRANTY DEED.

Julia A. Stoddard of al to Louis
Babcook by Attornoy, \$1.00; lot 4,
Hickory Glen addition; also lot 3,
Jock 38, Janesville. couple of menths yet for some of the

ing indulged in but at figures some-what shaded from earlier transac-

tions. The market for old leaf shows no new developments with sales invarisec. 343-13,

John Lambert and wife to Asa Peck
and wife, \$1,00; lot 11, block 7, Beand wife, \$1,00; lot 11, block 7, Beand wife, \$1,00; lot 12, block 11, block 1 cases of old and new goods before his Catherine Webber and husband to departure from the state. An occasional 7, block 30, Smith addition, Janesvillo.
Ralph D, Stevens et al to Everett Van Patten, \$2,500,00; '8½ lot 3 and 1620 of Chas. McCarthy.
Mary Farrell to Mary Aradt, \$1,000; book and 1620 of Chas. McCarthy.

The shipments out of storage reach season of the storage reach mary Farrell to Mary Aradt, \$1,000; book and 1620 of Chas. McCarthy.

Since last report 29 car leads were reelved from outside points for ware house handling.

SCARLET FEVER CLAIMS VICTIM IN FAIRFIELD.

Herbert Wolfrom, Eldest Child of Mrs.
Fred Wolfrom Eled Tuesday
Morning-Five III.
[REPORTAL TO THE GAMERIE.]

of scarlet fever. The community was shocked when they heard of his death, a she was sick only a short time. He was tenderly laid to rest in the Darien cemetery. Thursday. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends, The five other children who are sufforing with the scarlet fever are getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clowes spent Wednesday in Avalon, guests of Mr.

and Mrs. A. Dodge. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Hackwell moved to their new home in Avalon last Thursday, Mr. Molvitz of Milton Thursday, Mr. Molvitz of Mi moved on Mr. Hackwell's farm. Miss Lone Serl was a week end visitor of Miss Amy Clowes of Eik-

llert Dykoman was a Clinton visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stove Serl spont Tues day and Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. Jellyman has been employed at E. Richard's and R. More's the past Mr. Conners and family of Johns-

town, moved into A. L. Thomson's tenament house Monday. He will work for Mr. Thomson the coming ясиной. Loon Stowart shipped a car of hogs

to Chicago Monday night,
Little Marion Fohrm colobrated her
dret birthday Thursday by having a party. Miss Lizzle Hume of Lima, is spending the week with her parents.

Must First Plant Seed.

It is no use to wait for our ship to come in unless we have sent one

man or woman who suffers

from a bad stomach.

feeling like a lump of lead in the stom-

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'You don't say so!" the tourist said. "Ol do, sir, indade! An' you see thim mountains," the driver went on, nicking the whip toward another range. "thim's the highest in the wurruld!" The tourist expressed his increduli-

ty. "Surely not!" he protested.
"Sure, it's true," the driver retorted. bridling, "exceptin', av coorse, for thim in furrin parts."-Answers.

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Mr. Horan-Ol thought yez wet goin' to have yer party at noight. mornin' becuz that's the telms Of always think av the witty retorts.

### Foresight,

"I invited the deaf and dumb girl in Dew. - ] the party to go with me."

Hope He'll Die First. he man who rocks the boat is hibernating now. About the first of June He'll make his little bow.

## SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE CHURCH CHOIR.

By Howard L. Rann.

The church enoir is a collection o song birds who rise up and sing just when everybody is perfectly satisfied with the way things are going. Some



the church, Many away from divine The choir loft is always filled with

seace and love and several patterns f picture hats. Every choir has four salf-possessed soloists who take care to pronounce their words so that no pody can tell whether they have goten off to a bad start or are rounding into the home stretch. The quartet choir is an institution which makes the finance committee as short of brenth as the winner of the fat men's nce. The old-fashloned choir, which was led by a bigh-cut precentor with a tuning fork and a cold in the head. has become little more than a gloomy reminiscence. It is not considered the thing in fashionable churches nowadays to line the hymns, as the The time approaches, Mr. Man, when you will take the aprinkling can, and rake and spade and hoe, and choir attends to that, usually lining them with nine different qualities of blow yourself for sucks of seeds which will produce all kinds of weeds when tone production, The choir is aided and abetted in its nefarious undertaking by a pipe organ which is subject to fainting spells and is liable to lie down in the iniddle of the effortory and leave the soprano soloist banglabor with the fragrant soll as Pathor Adam used to tell, to fuss and potter ing onto a high A-flat by her eyelide. The pipe organ is played with the hands and feet, and the organist who Mrs. Doran-Ol decoided on the nixt cannot run up and down the pedial bends and encumbers and onlon bods bourd with the grace and agility of a St. Bernard dog with the St. Vitus dance is considered a joke in chair than ever man has seen; and he will raise the finest slaw and succetash, the green. Experience might teach him that his visions will be broken circles. A determined choir, which is always conduct in when a man is try-"How is it you were so successful ink to make up a little lost sleep, is with your catch in the fishing party when the rest couldn't get a thing?"

> The Eternal Question. "My wife made me what I am!" you forgiven her vet?"-

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, March 9, 1872.— Rev. Jenkin L. Jones will preach at All Sonis church temorrow morn-tround Paris as a precaution of the ing and evening. anniversary of the communists insur-

ection. W. H. Allen, president of Girard college, has been chosen president of the American Bible Society, which has appropriated \$66,000 for Hible works in foreign lands for the ensu-

ing year,
The Milwankee & St. Paul railway company will pay out the present winter over \$600,000 for wood, This number of the Gazette begins

its sixteenth volume.

The members of the Jackson street worship by the harrowing fear that the church who were recently lectured on "sidownik manners" by a nowsthat the church paper published in this city are firm paper published in this city are firm

of the agricultural society will be rented to the highest bidder on Monday next at the rooms in the court

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they begin to grow. It is a strange,

GENTLE ANNIE that with the com-

man 'yearns to delve the ground, to

round, He dreams of finer cabbuge-

that, his garden be a fake, that all the

rill of sweat, and fifty kinds of ache. But man forgets his former woes

when Gentle Annie comes and blows

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ing of the spring

WALT MASON

The Brodhead Independent says that the wolves in the western por-tion of Rock county are becoming alarmingly numerous and can be seen In cortain localities at almost any time. We have in this city a regular ly organized sporting club and its members are spolling for a fight with some sort of four legged unimal and here is their chance to show their

On Thursday morning at o'clock the 'snow storm of which we ers are natural supporters, and will had been warned by the signal defined in Foley's Itoney and Tar Compartment, reached us and for forty bound a most valuable aid. Coughs hours continued without abatement, will bob up and in their belief that the author of the Some fifteen inches of snow have croup, broughlits and pneumonia sing a 16-page Te discourse ought to remove about two fallen which the high winds of yes yield quickly to the healing and sing a 16-page Te discourse ought to remove about two fallen which the high winds of yes. Down before he can make a successful get-away. Those interested will take notice drifts, blocking the road outside the not and Tar Compound, Contains no opinion of the child and track city and making travel on, our bust- are and no harmful druss. Is a medical contains a medical contains a medical contains and track city and making travel on, our bust- are and no harmful druss. Is a medical contains a medical contains and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on, our bust- are contained and track city and making travel on the bust city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and making travel on the contained and track city and streets extremely difficult. Trains were blocked and came into the station hours late, many being de layed by blocked freights.

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springtime makes us ache to tinker with the hoe and rake and spade and

To Frustrate Burglars.

Epictetus: Be not hurrled away by excitement, but say, "Somblance, let

represent."

startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Colo: "They told me I would die with

""Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This

when fientle Annio comes and blows upon her fairy pipe; once more the inscious soil he digs and plants again his thingmyjugs, his cauliflower and tripe. We've civitzed the human race until there scarcely is a trace of any scarce of any scarce and scarce are scarced and scarce and scarce are scarced and scarce and scarce are scarced and scarced and scarced and scarced and scarced are scarced and scarced and scarced are scarced and scarced and scarced are scarced and scarced and scarced and scarced are scarced and scarced and scarced are scarced are scarced and scarced are scarced are scarced are scarced as scarced are scarced as scarced are s

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An added fuscination is given to "The Spring Maid" by the brilliant and well balanced organization that Werba and Luescher, the producers have gathered and the even extrava-gant offering of scenic and costume display.

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The central figure in the play is a quiet, impressive man, garbed in long, flowing oriental robes, who has taken a place as butler in the home of an English elergyman, and who with mental in the grown every one with whom he is brought in contact.

It must not be imagined that "The servant in the House" is a dry preachment, a dramatized servant in the House" is a dry preachment, a dramatized servant, a prose succession of platitudina speeches, it is a dramatized servant in the home of the many succession of platitudina speeches, it is a dramatized speeches, it i

of a new sky-scraper. Like explorers, they must suffer privation, heat, cold. It was as follows and lunger in order to show the "I do not undertake to stand up for and hunger in order to show the "I do not undertake to stand up for public such scenes as Mr. Howe pre- the personal character of Shake-

EILL NYE'S "LIFE OF SHAKESPEARE." Sometimes they must cross torrents on slender cable have arranged to appear here in would seem that

wits," speare, but I say that he wrote good while ever and anon he would bring "More thrills are often experienced pieces, and I don't care who knows out his writing materials and his by those who take a moving picture it. It is doubless true that at the than the picture itself conveys," conclude of eighteen he married a woman threed Mr. Howe's manager, "Some eight years his senior add that colliof those are not of the pleasant kind dren began to cluster about their letther, which a man with neum-bersome load—a tripod or common—thust elimb an almost perpendicular commit suicite. Three Mittle childenth, he experiences a thrill that is ing twins, came to the jumble home of the great light and he home. none too pleasant. When an enraged of the great Bard, and he began to rbinoceros charges directly at one go out and alimb upon the haymow

Yeomanry, being a idual of dramatic of clothes and neumanship. bridges, brave a high sea in a tiny Shakespearean repertoire, it is a Bacon was attending a business col-bout or crawl to the loftlest girder propitious time to reproduce Bill lege and getting himself familiar with of a new sky-scraper. Like explorers, Nyo's famous "Life of Shakespeare," the whole-arm movement so as to be Bucon was attending a business colhand, poor W. Shakespeare was slowly thinking the hair off his head out his writing materials and bls bright ready tongue, and write

onnet on an empty stomach,"

The dispenser had just infeed without the slightest desire, to exag goruto or to color the facts. In the Blightest-was a lulu. He who received it took one long draught, smacked his

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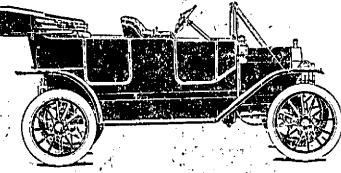
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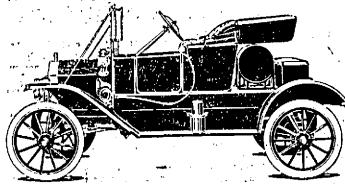
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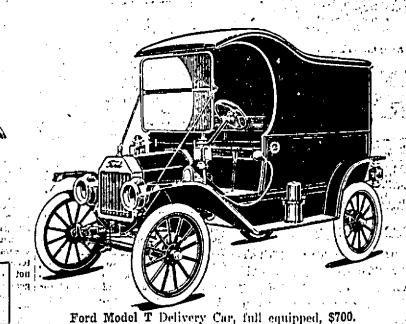
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Kitty laughed a therry peat," "There



"Seme day I shall take away your mask and your heart.

"All there and all offered to any who might take them. Silly, silly! Now, 1 wonder if indeed you did meet Ellen. Come; I'll introduce you to a lundred more, the nicest girls you ever saw."

The scene and last interest to me, The lights had paled; the music was less sweet. I strolled over to No. 10 and got Johnson to show me my little room. I did not see Grace Shernton in my dreams. Clearly I had reasoned It out us I lay awake that if I had seen Ellen once then indeed it were best for my I should never see Ellen

> CHAPTER VI. The Supreme Court.

F remorae, mental or physical, atfected any of the dwellers at Jefferson barracks on the moraling . following the officers" bull neither was in evidence. The next little event of interest was the pigeon match between Orme and myself, which swiftrumor seemed to have magalited into an Importance not wholly welcome to myself. We had a late breakfast at No.' 10, and Stevenson, who was to handle me in the match, saw to it that I had a hard tubbing before breakfast and a good run afterward and later a hearty luncheon with no heavy wines. lawns surprised at these businessilke proceedings, which were all new to me, and I reflected with no satisfaction that iny hothendedness in accepting

Orme's chatlenge might result in no knows more even about guns and dogs glery to myself and, worse than that today than he does about law. Holl On Your Cwn Term's let in my friends for loss, for Stevon, not be exceeded if I ask him, and here son informed me that in splie of the goes." fact that I had never shot in a race a number of wagers were backing meagainst the Englishman. I sreasoned, lowever, that these responsibilities should not be considered by one who needed perfect command of himself. Moreover, although I had never shot it trapped birds, I reasoned that a bird in the air was a flying bird after all, whether from trap or tree. Then, again, I was offended at Orme's air of and vigorous, It was always said of superiority. Lastly, though it might him that he was the most dignified

the day following. The grounds for the match had been

not our way to regret that so soon as

44 determine to be a street the deservation. and here a half hour before the time set there began to guther practically all of the young officers about the post, all the enlisted men who could get leare, with cooks, strikers, inundresses and other scattered personnel of the barracks;" There came as well many civilians from the city, and I was aurprised to see a line of carriages with many ladies drawn up back of the score. Evidently our little inatter was to be made a semifashiomble affair.

Orme shook hands with me and declared he was feeling well, although Major Williams laughingly announced that he had not been able to make his man go to bed for more than an hour EMERSON' HOUGH that morning or to keep him from entlag and drinking everything be could lay his hands upon. Yet now his eye was bright, his skin tirm, his step light and easy.

"What boundary do we use, gentlemon?" Orme asked as he looked out over the field. This anestion showed his acquaintance; but none the less his were twelve red hearts," she said, confidence and his courage as well, for in closely made matches all details are carefully weighed before the lunua is foliad.

> "Our races bero have usually been shot at fifty yards bounds," said Ste-Venson.

> "As you like," said Orme, "If that nleanes Mr. Cowlen.",... "Perfectly," said i.

Orme stepped over to the coops where the birds were kept, splendld, iridescent creatures, with long talls, dean, gamy heads and all the colors of the ralubuw on their broants. "By Jove," he said, "they're rippers for Jooks, and-they should fly a bit, I'm thinking. I have nover seen them before, much less shot a race at them."

"Still your advantage," said I, laughing, "for I never shot a race at any sort in my life." "And yet you match against me?

My dear fellow, I hardly like"-"The match is made. Captain Orme, and I am sure Mr. Cowles would not ask for any readjustment," comment-

ed.Stevmanon stiffly, 🛷 . urge anything," said Orme, "I only bo at twenty-eight yards, the use of nt revenge ... In there any one who at diffy yards-such rules as came to Mr. Cowles ?: Sometimes in England | this country. . . . . on the lastic,"

sir," said young Belkuup of the Sinth by Mr. Cowies to be of the value of She ran up to the black boy who stood to Orme. "Done and done, gentlemen. Let it

he dollars and not guineas, if you A few more wagers were hald, and

that he was an old hand at the game,

"Now as to our 'referee, captain," lug his man, said Stevenson, "You are, as you say, something of a stranger among us, and eager. Our birds were to be flown by we wish your acquaintance were great- hand from behind a screen, and my er, so that you might name some one first bird started off a trifle low, but who would suit you,"

-Ills conduct was handsome throughout, and bis sporting attitude made him many friends among us. I suspect some army money went on him quietly, although little betting was now done in our presence.

"I'l see Judge Rooves of the supreme court of the state over there in a curringe," suggested Major Williams, "I've the score, . He killed his bird as clean very much a notion to go und ask him us though he had done nothing else all to act as our referee."

"God bless my soul," said Orme, What, a judge of the supreme court?" Williams laughed, "You don't know." this country, captain, and you don't know Judge Reeves. He's a triffe old,

He edged off through the crowd, and we saw him engaged in earnest conversation with the judge. To our surnrise and amusement, we observed the judge climb hastly down out of his carriage and take Major Williams'

Judge Reeves was a tall, thin man. whose long linit, and beard were allvery white, yet his stature was erect be the fault of the Cowles' blocd to man in the state of Missouri and that accept any sort of challenge, it was be carried this formally into every not our way to regret that so soon as detail of his daily life. The story ran that each night, when he and his aged consort retired, they stood, each with erranged at the usual place, near to candle in hand on either side of the

they had occupied in harmony. She, formally bowing to him across the hed, anid, "Good night, Jüdge Reeves,"

wherent he, howing with yet greater formality, replied, "Good night, Mrs. Reeves." Each then blow out the candle and so, retired. I cannot youch as to the truth of this story or of the further report that they carried out their ceremony when senting themselves at table each meal of the day, but I will say that the appearance of this gentleman would have given such stories likelihood.

We uncovered as the judge approached us, and be shook hands with us in the most colemn way, his own wide black hat in life hand. "A-n-hom, gentiomen." he said, "a somewhat uunsual situation for one on the bench-most unusual, I may say. But the court ean see no harm in it since no law of the had is violated. Neither does the court hold it beneath the dignity of its office to witness this little trial of skill between gentlemen. Further speaking, the court does not here pass upon questions of daw, but sits rather as jury in matters of ocular evidence. with the simple duty of determining whether certain flying objects fall upon this or the other side of that certain line marked out as the boundaries. Contlemen, I am-obem-yours with great pleasure." If there was a twinkle in like eye it was a very solems

My weapon was supplied me by Captain Stevenson, a good Manton, some what buttered up from much use, but of excellent even pattern. Orme shot a Pope made auncof Landon with the customery 'ethalkit' hand 'and' slight drop of the English makes.

"Shall the firing b) with the single barrel or with both barrels?" Inquired our referee. In those days many American matches were shot from plunge traps and with the single barrel.

"I'm more used to the use of both barrels," suggested Orme, "but 1 do nor Instat."

"It is the same to me," I said. So "Don't understand me to wish to finally we decided that the rise should wish it so we shall all have a chance both barrels allowed and the boundary wishes to lack me perhaps or to back be later more generally accepted in

we shoot at a guinea a bird or five or "Now, then, gentlemen," said Judge ten." Stevenson shook his head. Reeves, "the court is informed that behind us. "Too galted for me at this time of the this match is to; be for the sum of \$2. month," he said, "but I'll lay you \$100 | 500, wagered by Captain Ormo against | rowd, and I turned to see a young a certain black stallion horse, the same girl clad in white lawn, a thin sliver "Five, if you like, on the Virginian, not introduced in evidence, but stated gray vell drawn tight under her chin.

\$2,500 in the open market. will some one be so good as to lend the list blood drubbled her gown and court a sliver coin? Thank you" (to bands. the civilian element began to plunge Williams, "And now, gentlemen, will

a bit on Orme, word having passed you toss for the order of precedence?" wherens I was but a novice. Orme toss. Orme sent me to the score first lying bird in her hand, "duige took some of these wagers carelessiy. with the purpose, as I knew, of study. Reeves," she cried, "what are you do-

I was perhaps a bit too tense and

fast, and 1 knew 1 was not on with "I'm indifferent," said Orme politoly, the first barrel, the hang of Steven-"Any one Mr. Cowles may name will son's gun being not quite the same as my own. I killed it with the second. but it struggled over the tape.

"Lost bird!" called out Judge Reeves sharply.

Under the eliquette of the game no comment was made on my mishap, and my second. Stovenson, did not make the inistake of commiserating inc. No one spoke a word as Orme stepped to his life. I was a trifle angry with myself by this time, but it only left ma "this is an extraordinary country! well keyed. My bird fell dead inside of Orme's.

We shot along for fen birds and

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Orme was straight to my hine killed."

klli a hundred straight.' He shot carelessly, but with absolute confidence. and more than half the time he did not use his second barret. He made it twenty straight before he came back. Then he caught a strong right apar terer, which escaped altogether, apparently very lightly bit. No one spoke a word of sympathy or exultation. Orma seemed not in the least disturbed.

We were now fled, but luck ran ngalast us both for a time, since out of the next five I missed three and Orme two, and the odds again were against me. It stood the same at thirty and at thirty-five. At forty the fortune of war once more favored me, for, although Orme shot like a machine, with a grace and benuty of delivery I have never seen aurmased, he lost our bird stone dead over the line, carried out by a slant of the rising wind, which blew from left to right across the field. Tire birds farther on, yet another struggled over for blm, and at sixty-dve I had him back of me two birds. The interest all along the line was now intense. Stevenson inter told the that they had never seen such shooting as we were duling,

them still duttering in their last gasps. referee, and the negro boys were per alike as it came.-Charles Kingsloy. bans less careful to wring the necks of the birds as they gathered them. Ocensionally a bird was tossed in such a way as to leave a fluttering wing. My seventleth hird was such and it came straight and swift as an arrow, sweeping down and curving about with the great speed of these birds when fairly on the wing. A covereddi; lost eight of it, then anddenly realized that I must tire quickly If It was to reach its before it crossed the score. It was so close when I died that the charge cut away the quills of a wing: "It fell just inalde the line with its bend up, and my gatherer pounced upon it-like-u car The decision of the referee was prompt; but, even so, it was almost lost in the sudden stir and murmur which arose

Some one came pushing through the with the bird in his hand, banging by "Ahem, gentlemen," he resumed, one wing. She caught it from him "the court being, as it were, broke, and hold it against her breast, where

"Stop this at once," cried the girl. 'Aren't you ashamed, all of you? We threw the colu, and I lost the Look, look at this!" She held out the ing there?"

(To be continued .

is Will Always Keep Going. Give a lie a start of a minute and hulf and you can nover catch It.

Negro's Deed Worthy High Praise. To have to swing a victous and infurlated builder on the end of a broken chain in a circle over his head while a polleeman fired several shots at the animal, was recently the thrilling experience of Peter Wilson of New York, a powerful negro, after

he had rescued a child from the savage attacks of the dog. For more than ten minutes Wilson awang the dog around in the air, and was ready to all to the street from exhaustion when the animal was finally desputched, All of the policeman's bullets went wild, and the dog was lilled only after several men succeeded in trapping him into a helpless position against a cellar grating.

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Courage and Hope.

The men-whom I have seen succeed best in life; have been cheerful and hopeful/men, who went about their The heap of dead birds, some of business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes of this mortal now grew larger at the side of the life like men; facing rough and smooth

Benny on the Carp. The German carp is a creature shaped so as to resemble a fish. It can awim in any kind of water, and has one eye on each aide of its head. Its food consists of small black base and three cornered places of boiled points. You catch a cash-by throwing a stone in the water to attract its attention and then letting down a hook baited with a nice piece of garbage. There are people in fit. Joe who will pay ten or fifteen cents for a big, fat carp, but as for me I would rather, have a Welsh rabbit or a bound of angel cake,-"Benny," in the Chicago

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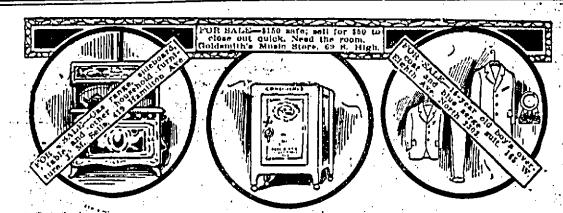
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lor, musical director; Miss Louise

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English services at 7:30 p., m. All are cordially ingited.

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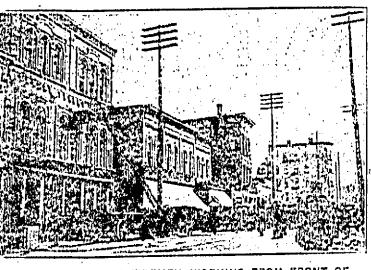
Miser Makes His Landlord Administrator of Secreted Estate Which Proves a Revelation-Eccentric Bachelor Had Concealed Fortune.

Enid. Okla.-Had it not been for the honesty and high character of Gerhardt Thellen, a farmer living nine miles northwest of Enid, the fact that Seventh Day Adventists.
The Seventh Day Adventists held their regular services every Saturday at the church building on South Jack-\$11,600.05 cash and \$2,000 in securities had been secreted in his home by C. F. Schulze, an occentric bachelor who resided with him, would not have been disclosed following the death of Schulze. Thelien could have kept the money and no one would have been

Thellen often had been promised by Schulze that what property he possessed would be left to him at death. But when death came to the former German soldier Theilen did not examine his property until he had conferred with an attorney. When Thellon was made the executor of the estate he called neighbors to accompany him into the room which Schulze had occupied.

Schulze died of pneumonia at 76 years of age. It was believed by Tholl; on that he had money hidden in his room. The \$1 a week he paid for hoard had been forthcoming regularly, in currency. Schulze was reticent and never spoke of lils affairs even to the family except when he said ho wanted the Thellans to have his prop-Residing room open daily, except wants Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to crty.

Following the death, Thellen came to link to consult attorne, a on what is what makes business grow. should be done about the burlal and



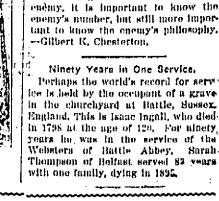
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chute intended for the use of aviators, There are some people-and 1-am Franz Reichelt jumped from Elffel one of them-who think that the most Tower and through the fallure of the practical and important thing about a parachute to open, was dashed to the authorities to drop a dummy with the parachute attached from the top his income, but still more important of the Effel Tower, but instead he to know his philosophy. We think mad the leap himself and was dashed that for a general about to light an 10 death. This photograph was taken just before he made the fatal leap.

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OLP IN AUNICH OF THE LO Though it was believed that Schulze was well to do, what was found was revelation. The room where Schulze lived a hermit's life eleven years was searched and the result was the finding of \$11,000.05 in cash wrapped in old socks, sewed into vests, hidden in secret drawers and in every con-celvable place. Every article of clothing yielded its treasure of gold coins or gold cartificates. Every nock and corner seemed to conceal gold, every spot of the room seemed fraught with some secret known only to the dead soldler who had amassed money but who had only strangers to care for Cranor: Harry Bolts: Gladys Van Pool: Mont Moore; and Loreta Moore, Solo.—Ruth Roberts.

For yours Schulze had worn a homemade muslin vest lined with \$20 gold certificates of a value of \$4,360. A vest found in a closet contained \$1,010 in gold pieces. Old German socks had been used as gold sacks. Money seemed to be everywhere, 'Combination locks were frequently encountered in the explorations of the old man's offects. Hidden in a false bottom in an old hand-made chest was \$4,260

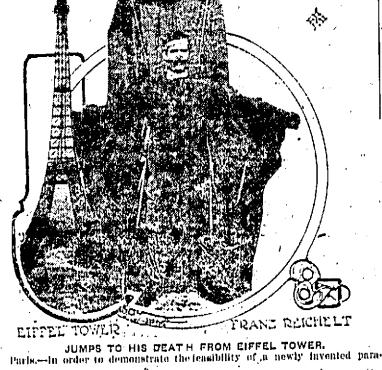
in \$20 gold pleces. Besides the money, notes aggregating \$2,000 were found in unconceivable places. Letters showing that the Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Itelly, pastor, Rev. Fathold man had negotiated loans in Texus were also found.

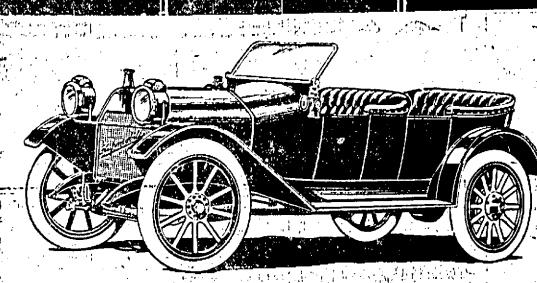
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# THE IMPRISIONED GHOSTS

By ELEANOR VAN HORN

Here is a ghost that is finally traced to its lair and forever laid.

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Vague rumors filtered into the villages folk called it the flamted House. It was a mansion of lately build, approached from the lately bu windows looked out across a oncebeautiful garden, laid out like the fourse, filter appliess.

In manners were those of a Chesdens of Italy and France. But in the
garden, like the house, had fallen from
grand magnificence into gentle decay,
filter one the filter out at intervals by the
lungry winters of the past. There was
a battered sundla, a dead fountial,
a moss-covered marble seat, and mysa moss-covered marble seat, and mysterious paths.

It was here that the village boys and
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cheerfully and the day was young. The
play that woman are pometrated to its mere 1 wound origing my frame. For Allitedulis und its adopting the
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I used to play when the sun shone In those days a stage-coach carried cheerfully and the day was young. The mails and passengers to and from the house exerted its spell upon us. We village. People came and went eters sorrow that made it awful.

Perhaps even then, subconsciously, knew that I should spend a night of horror behind those white, unsmitting walls, when I should have become a

Here let me tell you something about the tragedy enacted there.

birth, a wealthy bachelor, a grandson ingly after him as he fingered the of that officer of Washington's already of that officer of Washington's already
And that night was a night of terror
referred to, came to live at Whitehall,
in the village, The old housekeeper

handsome face bore clearly the marks of a dissipated and tumultuous life. A scar marked his cheek. He walked house, entered the door that had been with a slight limp from some old left wide open by the frightened house

peered fearfully in at the windows and shook the strong old doors, then sour-ous stranger, with a striking face and ried-away-with shricks of half-frights a foreign accent, was a passenger foreign lands and learned what tine day I was drawn to the old house, and ened costasy. The house seemed to alighting at the village there were architecture really was, I realized that spent hours about it, and even obsubmit to these familiarities patiently, er's fine, erect figure was set off by But it never lost, not even in the sunshine, that aspect of cheerless, unboly after a foreign fashion. When he sorrow that made it awful. Whitehall, the word swiftly passed about that the lonely bachelor was o have a distinguished visitor.

The stranger gave the inniceper

rincely fee and was, in consequence driven out to Whitehall in the inn keoper's own private chaise by the innkeeper's son. The great door of Whitehall was opened by the old housekeeper, and the mysterious and A quarter of a century before my sight of the youth, who looked looked

with an old housekeeper as his only had come running wildly to the near attendant. He was not well known in est house in her-nightgown, with her attendant. He was not well known in the village, for his youth had been nighten awry. She was incoherent spent in foreign lands, and only till he with terror and exhaustion, but it was came to live at Whitehall had the villaga people ever seen him.

He-was tall and imposing, but his hall, and that the master and his vis-

wound. He dressed carefully, and keeper, and went up the trip tent to the bore the aspect of a great gentleman—froom the master had converted into a man of the world, with an intangible a library, led by a light that was still semailties about him that baffed my burning.

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"You will hear and

see things to-night.

the maid with her. The cook, who was left to take care of me, went to her own little home each night, so that I was quite alone in the house after the lively action of the spirited Vincom would be sure to be durbing such a separation, but I was happy epic into my slumbers.

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and faded condition. I welcomed him as a character. He came in the bright afternoon, but seemed wary about entering the house, even with the gloridates in a flood, and said he preferred a seat in the garden. He walked feebly, leaning heavily on a stout stick, and breathlessly assured me that he would not have made so great an effort had he not been impelled by an overland been troubled by ghostly noises, and also by the desire to tell me that this was the anniversary of the tragedy took place; for my beding the properties and shook in her nightkown when she brought the horrible news. It is a swung heavith and meeting my eager moved preserve-jars, two dows, and tried not to hear the flend-dows, and tried not to hear the flend-dows, and tried not to hear the flend-dows, and tried not deny it. I of which had broken from ferments is hive rel and shook in her nightkown when she brought the horrible news. I was suddenly shocked wide-awake by a sharp report near at hand.

EO To ped and shoot the room independent and moved about the room independent and moved about the room indicated and sang, swept up within. For a moment I could see mothing, and then meeting my eager movel ing the light well forward and peering mothing, and then meeting my eager movel in the flend-ing the light well forward and peering within. For a moment I could see the first out of the flend-ing the light well forward and peering within. For a moment I could see the flend-ing the light well forward and peering within. For a moment I could not deny it. I down the flend-ing the light well forward and peering within. For a moment I could not deny it. I flend not be flend-ing the inbitant, I fancied, from his shriveled and faded condition. I welcomed him as a character. He came in the bright when she brought the horrible news, ; a sharp report near at hand.

epic into my slumbers.

go to bed and sleep oft my hapless little and held my breath with excite-

that sirgings eery thing—a haunted house.

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When my childhood had passed, and I had traveled about a good deal in foreign lands and learned what the foreign lands and learned what the day I was drawn to the old house, and architecture really was, I realized that a spent hours 'about it, and even obtained the following in the beauty they had contributed was fast falling into a. At of the blues, and inspite seemed to a sense of my such the healt of the blues, and this of the same time, respectively. The hand holding the playing the narrow heliefs of the simple people; but, at the same time, respectively. The hand holding the provision of the blues, and this of the fine absurdity of the hand holding the playing the narrow heliefs of the simple people; but, at the same time, respectively. The hand holding the provision of the blues, and it is the time that the cook left I was wallfallone of this night, and. Suddenly depressed. The wind sprang to make the linuari appear to think of the gruesome past, I could may stiffed. We worked and dreamed to the remaindent onto refrain from dwelling upon it with an awful fuscination.

As night a. near, I found myself in provision the head holding the provision of the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shock as with my tongue. The hand holding the

enough in my own way.

When midnight struck, the brands from various doors up-stairs and tried the fire flashed up. Then went out them in the lock. The last one grated them in the lock. It is the my teeth a struck of the lock of the lock of the last one grated them in the lock. ment as I awang back the door, hold-

### SERIES OF STRONG ADDRESSES PLANNED

Speakers of Prominence in State Will be Secured for Sunday
... Meetings at Y. M. C. A.
Plans are in operation to make the

men's meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoons of vital interest to every man in the city, and a sories of speakers of state-wide reputoccu sent to various of the state institutions usking for representatives appear and clizens in conditions and work with with the conditions and tation are being secured to address

the moutings.

### **EMERALD GROVE**

Enterald Grove, March 8.—Mrs. Ot-tis Allen of Elkhorn has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 19, 1912. Seigh Chambers. Liftic Nora Chamberlain is on the

alck list. The L. A. Society will hold their next meeting Thursday, March 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish. Picule dinner will be served. A cordfal welcome is extended to every

The L. A. meeting hold at W. J. Hill's was well attended. Proceeds from the dinner were \$7.70. Miss Hazel Odems of Minnenpolis spent a couple of days with Miss

ath Wolmore. Cecilia Houghton, graduate of the school of oratory at North-Western university, will give an entertainment at the church Friday evening, March 23. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. D. E. Jones and Mrs. J. A. not he telerated.
McAribur spent Tuesday visiting
Mrs. Davidson of Walworth.
Fourth the its

Charles Jellyman was the man at the pigeon shoot fast Thurs, not. day, breaking fifteen out of a pos-sible twenty-five. Robert Brown and J. Caldwell were poor men, breaking one out of a possible twenty-five,

### A Strong Indorsoment.

W. It Holmes of the Decorah, L. Journal says, "I have been a sufferer from Piles and Hommorholds for yours. I got no rollof until my drug-gist recommended Moritol Pile Rom-Before I had taken half the t mayo man no crompto state, I would care of sanesville and respectfully for the office of Commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he solicit the support of the voters at the commissioner of the commissioner of the commissioner of the commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he solicit the support of the voters at the commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the voters at the commissioner of the not take a thousand dollars and he commissioner of the voters at the voters at the vote

All those present at the gentleman's

goes to that one place in the world it has been our own dream of years to visit—and sends us a picture, postal.— Doston Globe...,

work with which the speakers are especially familiar.

The Rev. Daniel Woodwards warden of the state prison at Wanpain, it is accepted an invintion to speak N. J., was troubled with a severe in plant for reformatory work at the prison at the meeting March 24. It is expected that the attendance at these emechances will be especially large.

The Rev. Daniel Woodwards warden in and lower the vital resistance, it is much lower the vital resistance, it is expected. N. J., was troubled with a severe in grippe cough. He says: "I would be important duties of said office, I can only promise, to the best of my ability, an honest, economical fadustrious and before I had taken it all, the meetings will be especially large.

The Rev. Daniel Woodwards warden warden in and lower the vital resistance, and to enter upon a new form of government.

Therefore I seek the nomination and slection to the office of Mayor. Should it, be entrusted with the Irourable and only promise, to the best of my ability, an honest, economical fadustrious and before I had taken it all, the meetings will be especially large.

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The Rey, J. C. Itazer of the First coughing spells had entirely coased. Poloy's Honey and Tar Compound the address tonorrow afternoon at three o'clock, on the subject, "The large Happy Life." Good music, vecal and instrumental; will be arranged for all the meetings.

### Pold Advertisement; amount paid

for each insertion, \$1.25. At the request of many friends I

It is due the voters and tax payers to know what I stand for, and what I will attempt to aid in accomplishing

If elected.
First, I believe in a conservative, economical business administration where every dollar expended repressions a hereby appound sents a dollar in value.

forcement of law without fear or fav. primary election, and solicit the sup or and that no line of business should port of the voters.

saloons in Janesville makes it noces-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyke and daughter Allee, of Johnstown, were callers at J. Lyke's Wednesday. ditions should not exist and they need 25c each insertion.

I believe that my experiences for cient service. I ask your support at

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement; amount pald, 25e each insertion.

social reported a good time. The la-dies pronounced the men good cooks and entertainers and hope they will

enfortain again.

Martin Wellnitz delivered his crop of tobacco last week, consisting of twenty-one loads.

### The Officious Friend,

The friend we love is the one who

### ANNOUNCEMENT,

have decided to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor at didate for councilman at the coming the primary election to be held March primary election, and solicit the sup-

be exempt.
Third, I believe that the number of

ANNOUNCEMENT. sary for the man engaged in the busi-ness to resort to all sorts of devices to make a living. The number should be reduced and the men that are licensed the office of commissioner of the city should understand that offenses will of Janesville at the coming primaries not be telegrated. Obey the law or fors to be held on the 19th day of March,

Fourth, the city is poluted with dives

he polls. JOHN W. PETERS.

I wish to announce my candidacy 25c onch insertion, for the office of Commissioner of the I wish to announce my candidacy package the distress was gone and for the office of Commissioner of the I have had no trouble since. I would city of Janesville and respectfully

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Paid advertisement; amount paid,

\$1.00 each insertion.

I heroby announce my candidacy coming primary election, and solicit for the office of Mayor of the City of Janesville, at the coming primaries to

F. S. WINSLOW. Janesville, at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

To the Citizens of Janesville:

itealizing the responsibility of the Paid advertiseme office I am about to seek and fully 25c each insertion. and with a full belief that I could bring to said office a knowledge coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters, cleal affairs of our city, which would CHARLES W. DAILEY. dere on the conditions and MONIA and part of the conditions are listed often the fatal sequence, and the work of the speakers are listed often the fatal sequence, and the fatal sequence, and the fatal sequence, and the fatal sequence is to enter upon a new form of enverse.

Important duties of said office, I can 1912. Soliciting the support of my fellow citizens and submitting my past publie record to stand in judgment of my future actions, I am.

Yours truly, ... Yours truly, ... JAS, A, FATHERS,

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Paid advertisement. Amount paid 25c per insertion. I heroby announce myself as a can-

port of the votors. ROY'M. CUMMINGS,

### ANNOUNCEMENT Paid advertisement; amount paid,

ents a dollar in value.

1 hereby announce myself a candi-Second, I believe in the impartial endigate for Commissioner at the coming

MICHAEL MURPHY.

the office of commissioner of the city AUGUST LUTZ.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

### General Contractor.

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Pald advertisement; amount- pald, and respectfully for the office of Commissioner of the

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fic each insertion. I hereby announce myself as

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Paid advertisement; amount paid conscious of the duties of said office, and with a full belief that I could candidate for commissioner at the

25c per insertion.
I hereby announce my candidacy for Therefore I seek the nomination and the office of commissioner of the city record as alderman of the First ward slection to the office of Mayor. Should or Janesville at the coming primaries for the past three years. t be entrusted with the Houerable and in be held on the 19th day of March,

GEO. BUCHHOLZ.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid 5 cents each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit

the support of the votors. WILLIAM HALL

### ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement; amount paid,

25e each insertion. ' I hereby announce myself as 'a randidate for commissioner at the

coming primary election, and solicit the support of the vaters. J. F. HUTCHINSON.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Paid advortisement; amount paid, 25c each insertion. I hereby announce myself, as a candidate for commissioner at the

coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters. H. L. McNAMARA.

### **Announcement**

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Cost 75c An Insertion

At the request of my HAT W. CHARKE, REPRETED IN PROBATE SAL-feb-17 owks-own. nounce myself as a Pald advertisement; amount pald, This is to announce my candidacy candidate for the office the past 35 years with men and at for commissioner at the primary electrons, qualifies me to render the city, then and I solled the support of all which has long been my home, ellectrons, less your support at John P Whigher.

Steady, consistent, month after month advertising is what makes a business grow. Spurt advertising or spasmodic advertising is like a short winded horse—it never wins a race.

In the Charles must be presented for allowers in the Court, and County, on or before the 2nd day of Reptember, A. D. 1912. By the Court, arthur M. Pisher.

Arthur M. Pisher.

Attorney for Administrator, CHARLES CARPENTER. | winded horse-it never wins a race.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid,

murios to be held March 19,1912. I respectfully solicit your votes on my

for the past three years." C. B. EVANS,

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court-for Rock County
Notice is hereby given that at a legular
Teria of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on the first Thesday of September, A. D.
1912, being September 3rd, 1912, at B
o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be
heard, considered and diosted:
All claims against Manley C. Fish, hate
of the town of Center in said County,
the conseil.

of the trong of december.

All claims must be presented for allowings to said Court, at the Gourt House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on or before the 1st day of September, A. D. 1012, or be barred.

1012, or be tarred.
11ated March 1, 1012.
11y the Court.
4. W. SALD, County Judge.
McErroy & Hendricks.
Attorneys for Administrator.

### NOTICE OF HEARING.

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8TATE OF WISCONSIN—

County Court for Bock County

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that it a Special

Term of the County Court to be held in shal

for said County at the Court House in the

City of Amerylie, in said County, on the

third Tuesday, being the 10th day of March

1912, at uine cleick at m, the following
matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Tida Resgard for the
adjustinent said allowance of her dual ne
count as Administratrix of the center of

N. Hesgard late of the Town of Phy
mouth in said County deceased, and for

the mediagnment of the residue of suid estate

to such other persons as are by law entitled

increte.

Intest Vebruary 40, 1912.

thereto, Dated February 10, 1912.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—Rock County Court for Rock County Prob

of Mayor of the City of Janesville, and respects the supspect of the voters.

In the City of Janesville, and respects the supspect of the voters.

IAMES I. CRANIN

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF VISCONSIN: Circuit Court for Hock County.

Katle Plünkett, Plaintin,

Paid advertisement; amount paid,
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the veters.

IENRY W. GAULKE.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, for each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville subject to the decision of the veters at the primary and the backded March 19.1012. mm, George S. Waterman, Pernitta, S. Hor-ton, James W. Horton, William P. Horton, Clarison E. Horton, Mary Rice, George R. Cady, Enameth Dawson, Exra Poot, Print-nitta, S. Horton, James W. Horton, initia S. Horton, James W. Horton, William F. Horton, Chrissa 12, Horton, Minry Rice, Goorge H. Cady, Elizabeth Dawson, Ezra Foot, Francis A. Bench, Julius Gibert, Varney famor, Thomas Wibon, Horace Wibon, Levier Ames, Francis T. Heach, Ulyssa Kileh, Hebry E. Harris, and John Wabson and Frederick Watson as trustees of the trust created for the benefit of Henry Watson, Houghass Watson, Churles Watson, George Watson, James Watson was Watson, and William D. Watson, and Heir unknown heirs, and all persons whom it may concern, defendants.

The Blate of Watsonain to the said defendants:

You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sain-

You are berely summoned to upper with the twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fallium so to do, indiment will be rendered ingainst you according to the demand of the complaint.

12. D. McGowas.

tire so to do, judgment will so rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

E. D. McGoway.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, No. 205-110 Jackman Bidg., Janesvitte, Rock County, Wisconsin, Note: The above entitled action is brought by the plaintiff to establish and quier her, title and claim to unif forever har the above mained defendants, known and unknown, and all nersons whom it may concern, against having or claiming any right, title or interest adverse to the plaintiff in and to the following described premises, to wit: That certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Plymouth, County of Rock, Kinte of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, to wit: "Commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet North of the North East corner of Huck Ten, of the Village of Fouville, Rock County, Wisconsin; thence South six chains and cighty links to Northerly line of the right-of-way of the C. & N. W. Ballway: thence Northwesterly along said. Has of right-of-way of the C. & N. W. Ballway: thence Northwesterly along said. How of right-of-way in the North East corner of alove described Block Ten, Village of Foot-ville; thence North to place of beginning three chains and forty-three Huka, excepting and reserving a sirly stress the Northern links, excepting and reserving a sirly stress the Northern links was formerly known as Reloit Street in said Village of Foot-ville, necording to the recorded pint of said village; and cantaining divergists of an acre of land, more or less,?

And to establish her title as to any de-

or less."
And to establish her title as to any defects existing in her, title to such land, it. D. McGowan, it. D. McGowan, it. D. McGowan, it. D. McGowan, it. D. Address, No. 399-310 Jackman Hidgo, Janusyille, Rock County, Wisconsin, sat-felo-3-tiwks-newk.

One stroke of a bell in a thick for does not give any lasting impression of its location, but when followed by

repeated strokes at regular intervals, the densest fog or the darkest night can not long concent its whoreabouts. Likewiso a single effort in advertislugas compared with regular and systematic advertising—is in its effect not unlike a sound, which heard but faintly once, is lost in space and soon forgotten.

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lava? Slave, what hast thou done.

## with thy muster?—Mme. A. Pagalan.

... HANDY TIME TABLE Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— \*4:20, \*5:20, \*5:40, \*6:25; ... †8:00, \*9:20, †12:45 P. M.: \*7:00-P. M. From Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W.

Ry,-+111:20, A: M.; †7140, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— 10:36 A. M.: 13:05 P. M.: 13:20 P. Ah: \*7.20 P. M.

Mi: \*7.20 P. M.

From Chicago via Baloit—C/ & N. W.
Ry—18:00, 16:30, 11:30 A. M.; 4:25
P. M.; 16:40, \*11:05 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davia Jct.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, 110:50 A.
M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 110:15
A. M.; 112:45, 15:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—\*7:20, 110:45 A. M.; 15:12,
15:30 P. M.; returning, \*10:35 A.
M.; 16:55, \*8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

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Points.North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A.-M.; 17:03, 12:40, \*8:50 P. M.; returning \*7:15, 110:35, 111:30 A.-M.; \*5:07, 48:10-P. M. #8:10-P, M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago
& N. W. Ry,...\*12:35, \*0:15, \*11:35
A. M.; \*12:10, \*4:25, \*0:50, \* 9:00,
\*9:30, 11:05 P. M.; returning, \*4:20,
\*5:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25 A. M.;
\*3:20, \*7:00 P. M.; \*19:35.

A. M.; \*4:40 P. M.; \*10:40.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha,
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, †10:40

A. M.; \*4:40 P. M.; returning,
\*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15,

†9:35-P. M. Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville — C.' M. & St. P. Ry.— \*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; return-ing, †10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M. ink, 11010 A. M.; 74130 P. M. Celoit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De. Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—18150 A. M.; 10105 P. M.; 75100 P. M.; return-ling, 111100 A. M.; \*2140, 18105 P. M.

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.

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returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00, \*8: 15 P. M. Arton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. 2 Ry. 10:45 A. M.; returning, 2:40, P. M.

P. M. Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50
A. M.: returning, 112:45 C. P.;;M.: #5:50 P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. By.- 10:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; re-furning, 110:15 A. M.; 112:45 P. M.,

and 15:20 P. M. Evensville: and Points North-6:15. \*11:35 A. M.; +4:25, +6:50, \*9:30 and \*11:05 POM, Waukesha and Milwaukco-C. & N. W.

By.-8:00 A. M. and †12:55 P. M.; returning, †12:35 and †8:45 P. M. 1Dally except Sunday. Bunday only.
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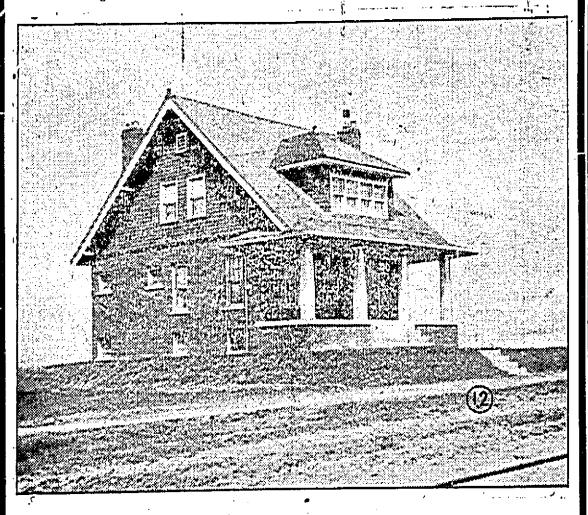
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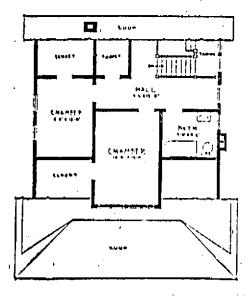
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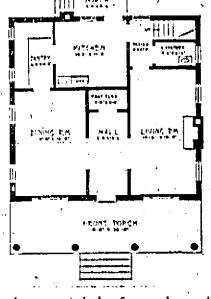
Much of the satisfaction in owning your own home is experienced in furnishing each room in a decorative scheme in keeping with the interior finish. This the man of ordinary means is not inclined to do when he does not know how long he will occupy the premises.

A room finished in antique oak should be filled with antique oak furniture to match, and the drapery and rugs should also be purchased with the idea of correct harmony.

This is a matter of no great moment when you know it is likely that the furnishings and furniture will likely be worn out without moving. Owning your own home, even if a loan for the greater portion of the building expense is necessary, is a wise move, and creates a saving habit that cannot fail to be a source of great satisfaction,



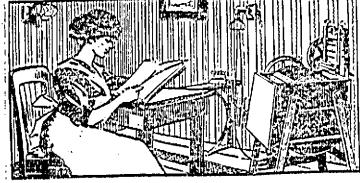




An English Colonial house with a large front porch supported by four columns is greatly admired. Size over all 30x36 feet. Height of stories 9 feet 4 inches and 8 feet. Cellar, 7 feet, divided into 4 rooms. First floor of brick, gables and roof shingled. Hall, dining room and living room are finished in oak, with oak floors and borders, balance in pine, Lavatory on first floor has imitation tile wainscoting.

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